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EVERY TWO OR

THREE MONTHS

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## SOLDIER'S WIFE SLAIN IN STREET; **ADMIRER SOUGHT**

rs. Grace Yohannan, 24, Shot on Way Home From Work, While Husband Plays Cards.

HAD TOLD FRIEND OF THE "OTHER MAN"

Theory Is That Killer Fired at Her From the Rear

while her husband played cards eth fellow soldiers at Jefferson arracks where he is a private in the Quartermaster's Corps of the sixth Infantry, Mrs. Grace Yohannan, 24 years old, of 1814A O'Falion street was shot and killed near er home last night.

"Find the husband!" was the po command when the identity of the slain woman was estabshed. And the husband was ound in the card game-a perfect

"Find the 'other man'!" was the at order, predicated on infortion that Mrs. Yohannan had n keeping company with a ng man, and on the theory that s man may have become jeal-and killed her. The husband, ate John Yohannan, who lives the barracks, regularly visited wife on Sunday and Wednes

Had Expressed Fear. To a woman friend Mrs. Yohan an had confided a fear that some me her husband and her friend night get their dates mixed, with strous results. The husband, rever, assured police he had ab I no rival for her affections. The Mrs Vohannan was murdered ette Hotel, where she was reached the mouth of an alley Eighteenth street between Diviand O'Fallon streets. It was short cut through the alley to

back yard. Three Shots Fired. scream were heard by neighors at 9:20 o'clock. One neighooked out and saw Mrs. Yoan stagger from the alley hteenth street, where she red her back and lodged in her

ght breast. person who did the shootwas not seen. Police believe ayer waited in the alley for and took advantage of the mess in the alley to shoot her in

Louis policeman, who is said have courted Mrs. Yohannan beher marriage and to have conblue car, according to her es, was found abandoned in

t. Louis last night. Mrs. Yohannan received numertters from East St. Louis, her as no kin to her.

Daughter of a Marshal. Yohannan was the daughter lity Marshal Perry Smith of Leahy, Fall's attorney. Ill. She lived in Ashley o walk home accompanied by cided. as ill and did not work. Mrs. Yo- By the Associated P in quit work about 9 o'clock d started for home alone.

1,000,000 GIFT FOR CHICAGO cond of That Value From Miss Kate S. Buckingham in Year.

CHICAGO, March 20 .- A second It to Chicago, to cost \$1,000,000. in a year by Miss Kate S. Buck-

Hamilton, in Grant Park. he -4ckingham Memorial Foun-

#### **EARLY INCOME TAX RECEIPTS** SHOW GAIN OF \$17,000,000

If This Rate Is Maintained the Total Will Be \$100,000,000 More Than Treasury

receipts.

this showing hinges the fight in

The March 15 payments usually

June 1 for Murder of Ranch

Owner.

TUCSON, Ariz., March 20 .- Mrs.

the robbery sentence, for her trial

of Five Men in Robbery in

on the murder charge.

of the robbers.

appealed.

CHAUFFEUR GETS 30. DAYS

Fine.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Congress over tax revision, but Treasury receipts from the March Secretary Mellon is expected to 15 income tax payments, which are await a fuller showing before anbeing watched closely by Congress nouncing his position on this issue. and the administration, show that comprise one-fourth of the total at the close of business March 17, due on 1927 income, although the Government had obtained paymany taxpayers pay in full and the same date last year the total prolific in increasing Government

was \$197,690,398.51. If this proportion should carry The Treasury statement of through for the entire collections March 17 included all payments of 1928, the Treasury would be received and checked the first likely to have about \$100,000,000 three full business days after the or more above its estimates. On installment fell due.

While Escorting Her or FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, SLIGHT RISE IN TEMPERATURE FIRST ARIZONA WOMAN

Official forecast HOME THE

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor-row; slightly By the Associated Press. row; the lowest haired mother of two children, yesperature to- terday was sentenced to be hanged night will be in the Florence, Ariz., penitentiary, June 1, for the murder of her for-Missouri: Fair mer employer, A. J. Mathis, a

morrow; slightly She is the first woman in Arizona row, and in for murder. northwest portion

tomor-

SOUGHT FOR REED CANVASS

Managers of Senator's Presidential slayer of the aged rancher. Large Contributions.

presidential campaign have de-cided to avoid large contributions Mrs. D In announcing the "dollar campaign," probably would be formal- She was convicted on that count ly started here next Friday, the Star told of the reported refusal Florence, where she was serving of several offers of large contributions to the Senator's campaign fund, including a proposal by Chicago man "to go out and get WOMAN IDENTIFIES SUSPECT up to one-half milfion dollars." Newton C. Gillham, Kansas City ing the "dollar plan." Eleven men. prominent in Democratic affairs, here, were named as associates of Gillham in support of the pro-

#### posal. woman or was walking by her DOCTORS TO EXAMINE FALL

ON BEHALF OF GOVERNMENT Police are seeking a former East U. S. to Get Report on His Health in View of Move to

Delay Trial. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 20. ds and neighbors. A car of Fall, whose counsel today andescription, minus license nounced that a motion would be less extradited. He is being held graph.

cause of Fall's ill health. The announcement was made by Cuckoo gangsters. After reading the special Government prosecutors cousin," Mrs. Yohannan nad such as to prevent his presence in the hands by the robbers. when questioned about here April 2. The prosecutors exfriend. Later she admitted pect to have the reports of the El Paso, Tex., physicians by Thursday when the motion for postponement will be argued by William E.

Notice that the Government

night, however, the woman ENTIRE TOWN SUBPENAED

standstill. Summoned to testify in the inwas announced today. It in the balloting March 13, which incorporate as a city, the residents Leviathan, today was believed to with Radio Corporation of Amerconcentrated at the courthouse have set a new speed record in ica. generally spoken of as the service of the surprising features of the drydocking was the disclosure of how small a hole the Paulding to how small a hole the paulding ters, remained at the docks. A hours and nine minutes, Resolvent to the submarine. Three feet of the submarine is the submarine feet of the submarine is the submarine feet of the statue just north of, and 123 persons did not choose to vote, vessel, said he did not think the both hemispheres. Since its or through the inner hull of the 8-4's the Field Museum. Miss they were informed by the Court time unusual until he received conde for design, sculpture and that "certain reputable persons gratulatory cables from London t terday. thorough inquiry was necessary.

# AND TELEGRAPH

Companies With International Corpora tion Agreed Upon.

ments of \$215,550,008.07, while on thus the quarter is by far the most COMBINE ESTABLISHES 125,000-MILE SYSTEM

> Only Competitor - New Firm Controls Latin-Amercan Wires.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dis-

NEW YORK, March 20 .- The Mrs. Eva Dugan to Be Executed record-the absorption of the Mac kay companies, operating 5000 Postal Telegraph offices in the United States, the International tomor- Eva Dugan, 50 years old, gray- tion-was agreed upon yesterday.

The deal brings together comnies with combined assets of \$225,000,000, whose joined cable, telephone and telegraph wires are tonight and to- rancher, more than a year ago. about 125,000 miles.

Last night neither Sosthenes tomor- history to be condemned to death Behn, presiding head of the International Telephone and Telegraph Sentence was pronounced after the Court had denied nine motions nor Clarence H. Mackay, veteran Fair for a new trial and two alternative head of the Mackay companies, tonight and to- motions. -One ground named as a would talk about the deal. Mackay morrow; slightly basis for a new trial plea was a postcard mailed from Tulsa, Ok., who succeeded his father in the row, and in north to Mrs. Dugan at Florence and cable business, will practically repurporting to have been written by tire from active affairs, but will the mysterious "Jack," who, the become chairman of the Internaroman has contended, was her companion in the flight from the tionals Communications Co., as the Mathis ranch and was the real merger corporation is to be known

Although the post card was ofmunications in all continents, folfered as new evidence, it was ruled out on the objection of the State lows on the heels of the fusion of KANSAS CITY, March 20.—The that it was unsubstantiated and Eastern and Associated Cable Co.'s Kansas City Star declared man- unsworn and would not be admiss- with the British Marconi Co. in agers of Senator James A. Reed's able even though a new trial were London, a combine tying the farflung communication units of the Mrs. Dugan first was arrested in British Empire. This combination. by organization of a club to obtain "one dollar subscriptions."

White Plains, N. Y., on robbery which was enforced by the British the Covernment would be "tobosed." charges in connection with the Government, would be "tabooed" theft of the Mathis automobile. by this Government under the White act, which forbids the mergand was brought back here from

> Rise in Mackay Stock. Report of the merger caused Mackay common to jump 13 1/2 points and the preferred 10% points. International Telephone, which gained 12 points in the last Says Prisoner Held Here Was One few days, rose three points,

ing of cable and radio companies.

The rate of exchange will be one Which E. G. Baltz Was Slain.

A man arrested today as a sus
ational Communications, for every board expressed the belief that the company. Interboard expressed the belief that the company interboard expressed the belief that the company. It was stated at the White House today that President Coolidge is pect in the robbery and fatal Mackay preferred share. The lat-shooting of Elmer G. Baltz, cash-ter, which pays 4 per cent, closed means of the watch and flasher of the First National Bank of at 83 yesterday. The bonds ex- light. Madison Friday, when five rob- changed for it probably will carry In the first two hours of their and still favors the Madden bill bers escaped with \$23,500, was a 4½ per cent coupon and sell at exploration, they found no writviewed by a woman witness, who, about the price of the Mackay pre- ten record. They discovered no details exactly what President police said, identified him as one ferred. Each four Mackay shares will receive three new Internation- blow the ballast tanks. The water many times as a suspect in other cumulative non-voting preferred inches of water in the torpedo cause he considers it a move in the wed calling for her afterward. WASHINGTON, March 20.— many times as a suspect in other cumulative non-voting preferred inches of was well with the compartment.

WASHINGTON, March 20.— many times as a suspect in other cumulative non-voting preferred inches of was physicians representing the Government. ernment will examine Albert B. the time of the robbery, and said the present capital structure of Inhe would decline to go there un- ternational Telephone and Tele-

filed asking that his trial with so other witnesses of the robbery The four shares of Mackay com-Harry F. Sinclair be postponed be- may look at him. The police say mon at their close yesterday were They believe chlorine gas drove the prisoner is an associate of worth \$524. They will receive the crew out of the battery room Baltz died the day after he was and a share of International Tele- in their opinion, the crew would who said they would oppose the desait show were with him was wounded. and burn them in a stove. "He's lay unless Fall's condition was who was with him, was wounded yesterday would bring total value of stocks given in exchange to tively small leak. 3463, although the new preferred The board found the instrument IN WORKHOUSE FOR SPEEDING does not exist between Mackay Fitch tapped out messages to the good terms as European creditors Balloon Performer Plunges 380 Contractor Refuses to Quit Driving; Appeals Sentence and \$100

One Other Cable Company. Fage in April, 1927. Yohannan also was known as Lockman, his George T. Hoover, counsel for Sin-Clarence Mann, a chauffeur, of ther's name, and his wife clair, late today. Hoover indicated Police Judge Beck today for speedhe would oppose the motion. Such ing 38 miles an hour on Washing- pany, the Western Union, in the en through with her night's action would indicate a lively legal ton boulevard. He had been ar- field. The latter company, in the The at the hotel, if was her cusbattle before the question is decharges, twice for speeding. He president, always regards itself as this point Lieut. Fitch had to climb itors. "a communication company, not a ladder and put his head inside John C. Tobia, an electrical con- confined to wires or any special in- the box-like hatch.

tractor of 3326 North Ninth street, struments." refused Judge Rosecan's offer of a Faced with stiff competition The grand jury investigating the stay of sentence on a charge of from Europe by Postal Cable and first municipal election in this driving while intoxicated if he from South America by All-America to denote the first municipal classification in this would give up his automobile for ica Cables, an International Teleday only was down to "H" in its one year, and appealed a sentence phone subsidiary, which companies interrogation of the 308 voters, of 30 days in the Workhouse and leaving industry virtually at a \$100 fine. NEW RECORD FOR LEVIATHAN Europe via New York by Postal vestigation of alleged irregularities Crosses English Channel in Four and then All-America Cable southward, it is highly probable that Hours, Nine Minutes.

NEW YORK, March 20. — The Western Union will seek to tie in

## LAST MESSAGE MERGER OF PHONE FROM MAN ON S-4 FOUND ON BODY

Seaman George Pelnar Wrote Instructions for Burial on Piece of Cardboard With Red Crayon.

SECRETARY WILBUR ARRIVES ON SCENE

Naval Board Opening New Inquiry, Finds Evidence of Tappings to Salvage

BOSTON, March 20.-A mesage written by one of six men imprisoned in the torpedo room of the submarine S-4 after the vessel had been sunk off Provincetown last Dec. 17. was made public late today by Secretary of the Navy Wil-

ng of Seaman George Pelnar at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, said: "My body to Pelnar, 5609 South Nineteenth street, Omaha, Neb." The message was written in red

rayon on a piece of cardboard about six inches square. Secretary Wilbur said no other messages had been found either in the torpedo room or in the clothing

of the victims, but that search was being continued. Secretary Wilbur arrived at the navy yard this afternoon to make an inspection of the S-4. He was met by Rear Admiral Philip D. Andrews, commandant of the First

Naval District, later climbed to the Ernest J. King and inspected the damage to the vessel. The Board of Investigation be

vessel today, starting with the tor-The first step was removal of Shoals bills which it has been con- and before that a member of the all munitions from the compart-

ment. These consisted of eight torpedoes, 12 rifles, nine detonators, 73 four-inch ammunition shells, 18 ure. boxes of small ammunition and one Watch and Flashlight Found.

stonned at 3:19. The clock on the wall of the compartment had llar to the Norris proposal.

line showed there had been 18 but he favors it nevertheless be-

Members of the Board have deout of control two minutes after she was struck by the destroyer. three new shares of \$100 par each and the control room. Otherwise

may sell at a premium. This spread with which Lieut. Graham Newell debts to this country on at least as preferred, which is held largely by rescue fleet on the hull of the sub- of that nation have received. Such insiders. The preferred, it is marine. It was a five-handled steel a procedure would allow Austria insiders. The preferred, it is marine. It was a five-handled steel a procedure would allow Australian thought, gets the best of the deal. assembling torpedoes. It had been

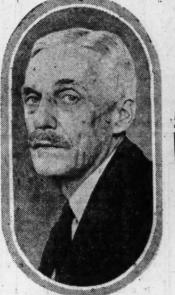
scene before the eight bodies were taken out yesterday saw mute evifrom the ocean bed off Province- date because of leap year. town, the scene of the crash between the submarine and Coast usually occurs, frequently is reter over the bodies.

Surprisingly Small Hole.

the drydocking was the disclosure

## COUZENS CALLS ON SENATE TO DEMAND RESIGNATION OF SECRETARY MELLON

Treasury Secretary and Senate Foe



SECRETARY MELLON.

SENATOR COUZENS

AIRPLANE ENDS

Bride Suffers a Sprain, but Her

RADIO AND GENERAL MOTORS

Reaches Top of \$173.

Corporation and General Motors

again led dealings on the New

eral Motors jumped \$6 a share to

gain of \$5 a share. Cast Iron Pipe rose \$18 a share to \$253 and closed

KILLED TRYING PARACHUTE

gested it would be paid back.

Another member of the Roose-velt family—Alice Roosevelt Long-

fund being raised by Borah.

ble in many European capitals.

share to \$160, but los

the Associated Fress. NEW YORK, March 20.—Radio

WITH A CRASH

HONEYMOON IN

# DECIDES TO TABLE SIX SHOALS BILLS

Military Group to Begin To- Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames Jr. morrow to Draft Measure of Its Own-Norris Plan which concluded her aerial honey-Sidetracked.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The House Military Committee voted Maurice Mozette, cabaret entertoday to table the six Muscle tainer at a Nogales (México) club Chicago Opera Company. They sidering and begin tomorrow with the drafting of a committee meas-

The only private offer before the ping at Nogales, Ariz. A few days committee was that from the Amer- later they were married and Ames, in company with his bride, con-company with his bride, con-tinued his tour. Mr. and Mrs. One of the first discoveries today was that of a flashlight hanging on the bulkhead door, with a
watch tied to it. The watch had
watch tied to it. The watch had bodying a number of features str It was stated at the White House

ment operation of Muscle Shoals First Gains 323 a Share to \$160

The Madden bill is not in all its Coolidge would like to se enacted, Madden bill would be advisable registered a violent upswing of \$23 because it would put Muscle 8 veloped a theory that the S-4 was Shoals in operation and because it its gain and closed at \$155, for a is favored by some farm organiza- net gain of \$18 on the day. Gen-\$174, closing at \$173 for a net

#### COOLIDGE URGES CONGRESS TO READJUST AUSTRIA'S DEBT at the top. More than 30 issues

WASHINGTON. March 20 .- were carried to new high levels. President Coolidge, in a message to Congress today asked for legislation

Austria is at present enjoying tucked behind a rack on the wall. moratorium in her debt payments One end was flattened, evidently which will reach into the early from the pounding on the hull. 1940's. It is her desire now to float Marks on the inside of the torpedo a loan for international financing the Eiffel Tower. loading hatch indicated that the and development. She has obtained tapping was done there. To reach the consent of her European cred-

VERNAL EQUINOX A DAY EARLY Naval officers who inspected the Spring Began Three Weeks Ago, in attempting a from the tower. Weather Bureau Says.

The vernal equinox-one of two dence of the desperate fight occasions in the year when days to shut out incoming water.
The bodies were covered with occurred t 2:45 o'clock this aftergray mud which had seeped in March 21, on which the equinox

Guard destroyer Pauling, Dec. 17. garded as the first day of spring. There was several inches of wa- but that season began three weeks ago, according to Montrose W. Hayes, United States weather fore-One of the surprising features of caster in St. Louis, who says the United States Weather Bureaus worth—has contributed \$100 to the consider spring to be the three-ROME, March 20.—Pope Pius 20.—The Swiss are alarmed for the

granted an audience today to Mai. future of their winter sports by re-John A. Warner and Mrs. Warner. ports that artificial snow is mak-Mrs. Warner is a daughter of Gov. ing cold-weather diversions possi-

Senator Assails Cabinet Member's Silence Regard-

> REFUND TO MELLON **BANKS DENOUNCED**

ing Sinclair Gifts.

His Attitude in Coal Inquiry and Contributions Pennsylvania Primary Also Attacked.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- In a resolution giving the details of six alleged violations of the spirit of the law, Senator James Couzens, the outspoken Republican from Michigan, today asked the Senate to go on record that it was the sense of the Senate that Andrew W. Mellon should resign as Sec-

Couzens, who is one of the wealthiest men in the Senate, if not is in bed today with a sprained back following an airplane crash the wealthiest, has been an avowed enemy of Mellon for years. In in-troducing his resolution today, he followed the precedent which led moon and homecoming to the estate of her husband, yachtsman, to the final ousting of Secretar, the Navy Denby in 1924. In automobile racer, aviator and automobile racer, avantage of a socially prominent Denby resolution, however, the Senate requested the President to Mrs. Ames was the former Miss Denby resolution was adopt

> Reasons for Proposed Ouster. The six reasons given by Courens for the proposed ousting of

1. Mellon's four-year silence gift of at least \$160,000 to the Republican campaign funds.

2. Mellon's conn has sought to hinder a senatorial tee from ascertaining

bituminous coal fields. the 1926 Pennsylvania Repu

4. Mellon's interest in the to the effect that the Secretary of the Treausry shall not be "directly or indirectly concerned or interested in carrying out 'the business of trade and commerce."

5. That the Govern defrauded out of \$91,000 in a tax case of the Mellon National Bank, the Union Trust Co. and the Union Savings Bank, all Mellon establishments, while Mellon was Secretary of the Treasury.

in the Bureau of Internal Reve payers. Attacking Mellon co

sponsible for conditions of cor

JUMP FROM EIFFEL TOWER \$160,000 in Liberty Bonds to Will Hays, former chairman of the Republican National Con PARIS, March 20 .- The balloon Couzens resolution said: jumper Botal in testing a new para-chute jumped 380 feet to his death has, since October, 1923, been in-"The Senate of the United States

today from the second platform of vestigating the disp Tests had been made successfully this time there have been new depreviously with sandbags, but when selopments which have discontinuously with sandbags, but when the worst trail of fraud and He was the second person to die existed in our history. in attempting a parachute jump

"For considerably Harry F. Sinclair to the Republic-WASHINGTON. March 20.—
New contributions to the Sinclair repudiation fund amounting, to \$1045 were received today by Senafor Bofah. His collections now total about \$3600.

Sinclair gave \$160,000 to the Republican party and Borah sugressed it would be raid back. indicated from anothe

Coal Inquiry Stand Denounced.
Concerning Mellon's connection
with the Pittsburg Coal Co., Couzens cited an alleged order by the Artificial Snow Alarms Swiss.

The Associated Press.

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Executor of Late President's Estate Told Post-Dispatch How and When Liberty Issues Were Bought.

MARION STAR OWNERS TO AID COMMITTEE

Chairman Nye Says He Does Not Believe Any of Continental Bonds Will Be Found in Holdings.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 20.—The Senate Teapot Dome Committee is going to investigate the estate of the late President Harding to see if any of the missing Liberty bonds of the fake Continental Trading Co. Ltd. of Canada went to Mr. Harding when he sold his newspaper, the Marion (O.) Star, short time before his death, Chairman Nye has announced.

While he did not believe any of the bonds would be found there, Nye said there would be a "lack of satisfaction if this committee sub mits a report to the Senate with-out going into the matter.

If they are there we are going to tell the world," he added. "If they are not there we are going to tell the world. I don't think

To Look Into Securities. "We also shall have to determine whether there were any oil stocks or other securities that might have emanated from the oil deals into which we are inquiring," Nye said. "We will have to go into that, as well as also reopen the matter of the sale of the Marion Star."

A committee investigator will be sent to Marion to inspect the Harding estate files. Indications have been given by Senator Nye that he probably will not leave here before early next month. Turning to the political cam-

paign contribution phase of the inquiry, Senator Nye said he thought the disclosures to date would make it extremely difficult to raise funds by either party as they have been raised in the past,

Inquiry Into Campaign Gifts. The chairman disclosed that a study of the record of the Chicago hearings now is being made to de-termine whether any of the contributions to the 1924 Republican campaign fund were made in violation of the election laws. He said the particular contributions under study are those for \$2000 by the Hotel Corporation,

Montana, a candidate for the But the fact is, distressing or not, Democratic nomination. The prosecutor of the oil investi-

evernor would be not called "for with nothing even tangible impli- ed death quietly in their berths, gions. the plain and simple reason that cating him. the committee has no ground to ficult to conceive that the sugges- lic or private life, I wish that I partly dressed, but Fitch was by Senator Robinson (Rep.), In- Senate committee and the world at ently had been washed out of their diana, that the Governor be called, "was made in the honest belief the late President and the willing-

Robinson had inquired if Harry sale of the Marion Star. F. Sinclair had not contributed to 1920 and if he had not later been appointed a State Racing Commissloner by Smith.

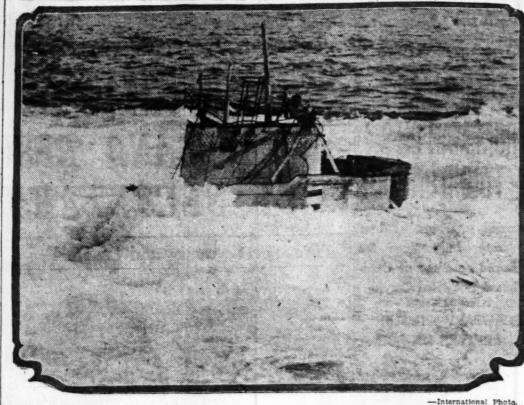
One of the witnesses called for tomorrow is Merritt Baldwin of ferent matter, but we should re-Meriden, Conn., who, the investigators are informed, was private tell the committee again, as we secretary to Harry F. Sinclair did in 1924, any and all facts con-Executor Tells of Harding's Purchases of Bonds.

the subject of rumor and report in has simmered and sputtered with 1924 which were occasioned by a public statement of Frank A. Vanpublic statement of Frank A. Vanderlip's investigators at the control of derlip of New York that President that time, and many others since, being made public. The purchasers, who owned other small news-

lished at the time. In the course By the Associated Press. of an inquiry as to the details of COMOX, B. C., March 20,— Dispatch reporter at Marion. C. D. seabirds are reported dying as the Schaffner, executor of the Harding result of the escape of fuel oil been shipped, but the stethoscopes estate, was interviewed. He freely from waterfront tanks here and in had been removed and lay on the gave the reporter complete infor- neighboring ports. mation about the estate, including Oil has spread in a thin film said, that the prisoners hoped that the fact that at the time of his death President Harding was possed of about \$90,000 worth of water have become covered with sessed of about \$90,000 worth of Liberty bonds. The \$50,000 worth of these, which the President purchased just before starting for water. The Comox-Courtenay noon ordered the Cheisea Naval chased just before starting for water. The Comox-Courtenay Alaska, were paid for with the board of trade is petitioning the 156,000 check which he received at Canadian and provincial Govern- the eight members of the 8-4 crew that time in part payment for the ments to have storage of oil over taken from the submarine last

S-4 at Moment of Rising From Sea

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



CUPERSTRUCTURE of the sunken undersea boat, in which 40 died, coming to the surface off Provincetown, Mass. The heavy foam was produced by lines which pumped air into the submarine and the ontoons which raised it.

eight feet long and only three feet

high. The inside hole was only two

It seemed a minor gash, nava

officers said, but submarine men

was filled with debris and silt.

The bodies removed were those

No effort seemed to have been

made to tap the oxygen flask is

considerable pressure in it.

the compartment which still had

escape by way either of the tor-

pedo tubes or the torpedo hatch.

Searchers found places where in-

hours of their imprisonment.

night to their next of kin.

Evidence of Fight for Life.

#### INVESTIGATION OF 1928 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN FUNDS URGED BY NYE

WASHINGTON, March 20. A n investigation of the 1928 presidential and congressional campaign by a special Senate committee now has been Senator Nye (Rep.) of North Dakota, chairman of the Teapot Dome Committee, which has been inquiring into past campaign funds, says that, if no one else proposes a resolution to have a committee check up on the organization of the two par-

ties, he will do so. In a formal statement issued Sunday, Senator Capper (Rep.) of Kansas gave notice that he would seek to have the Senate provide the machinery to inquire into expenditures in the

bought from time to time as the President accumulated small surto last about five days. Marion Star Owners Ready to Co-Operate With Committee.

from Mr. Harding, issued a state- Frank Snizek, Ridgefield Park, N. short wave radio. ment declaring that he and his as- J.; Russell Archibald Crabb, San

director, and the \$4000 gift of the Corn Products Corporation.

A definite declaration that Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, a Democratic presidential possibility, will not be called before the Senate Teapot Dome Committee was made late today by Senator Walsh of Montana a sacrilege to attempt to defend him.

Harding's affairs in connection was divers removed 32 other bodies from the engine and motor compartments during salvage operations, but those of Dempsey and Sternman were in noeks where the divers dared not penetrate for fear of entangling their lines.

A half hour later they were over the tundra and into the usual fog at that altitude. At 4:10 o'clock they passed through a "bad storm" and just 10 minutes later sighted divers dared not penetrate for fear of entangling their lines.

The commission's report was drafted after an exhaustic investigation of the cause of the I. W. Coal strike of last winter.

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"Whether the investigation perthat the committee ought to or ness of my associates and myself bunks appeared disarranged as if would do anything of the kind." to give any and all details of the they had been occupied.

Would Appear Before Inquiry. "William H. Vodrey and Roy Moore, my associates in the entire ownership of our group of five newspapers in Ohio, are with me in Washington on an entirely difcerning the newspaper transaction.

"This thing, since the aspersions The sale of the Marion Star was Frank A. Vanderlip four years ago. cast upon Mr. Harding and us by

papers in Ohio, as well as some in shooting and in fairness to the other States, joined all of these memory of President Farding, the door.

ion, made by a Post- Thousands of ducks and other

The others were water forbidden.

#### LAST MESSAGE CAPT. WILKINS TO FLY FROM MAN ON S-4 FOUND ON BODY Continued From Page One.

With Pilot Expects Next to and a half feet long and a foot Cross Arctic Wastes on Cruise to Spitzbergen.

explained that the collision had rendered the submersible's ma-SEWARD, Alaska, March 20 .chinery useless and left it help- Exploration of the Arctic "blind spot" by Capt. George H. Wilkins Hall, North Dakota; Menges, Penn. less, a victim of the law of gravity. The delicate machinery of the was a step nearer today after com- sylvania; Andresen, Minnesota, and ship was destroyed by long impletion of his flight from Fairmersion and every compartment banks to Point Barrow, Alaska, first leg on a contemplated flight homa; Fulmer, South Carolina; A board of investigation was designated to study each compartto Spitzbergen on the other side of Rubey, Missouri, and McSweeney, ment thoroughly and to be especial- the North Pole from Barrow. ly careful to search for possible

An almost continuous radio comlogs, records and confidential notes which may have been left by the The inquiry is expected Wilkins throughout his hazardous New York, and Hope, Kansas. flight over 500 miles of Arctic waste between Fairbanks and Bar- and Doyle, Illinois. of Lieut, Graham Newell Fitch, row yesterday. With Lieut, Carl Louis H. Brush, who with Roy Moore bought the Marion Star Roger Leslie Short, Boonville, Mo.; controls, Wilkins operated the

Radio messages sociates were entirely willing to Diego, Cal.; Seamen Joseph Leigh- trip over the high Endicott moundetails" of the transaction.

"Chairman Nye is absolutely right," he said. "I emphatically walkerville, Ont., and Engineer Jourge the friends of the late President Harding to get actively behind an investigation of anything and everything pertaining to Mr.

Harding's affairs in connection with this situation. These of use of the late president that the Endicott range at an atitude of 12,000 feet about 2 o'clock. Willens in a radio message said it was "a bit cold up here" as they man were in the torpedo room.

Naval divers removed 32 other with this situation. These of use of the L. W.

learn if the fabled Arctic conti-The examination of the torpedo ent really exists. He plans a 2100room where the six lived for 72 mile flight to Spitzbergen, headproposition has been to skirt the hours after the crash, showed the ing in a great semicircle over hungations declared the New York very edge of Harding's integrity men with one exception had await- dreds of miles of unexplored re-

conserving their energy to the last. Two of Wilkins' previous at. The body of one was discovered at tempts to explore the region were "Whether the investigation pertains to the sale of Farding's
upon the subject of its inquiry."

He added that he found it difany other phase of Harding's publader. Most of the men were
trouble.

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der, his right hand gripping the
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#### tion, made yesterday in the Senate might convince members of the fully clothed. The bodies appar- J. W. PACKARD, AUTO PIONEER, large of my entire confidence in berths when the compartment was DIES AFTER TWO-YEAR ILLNESS flooded, as all except one of the

Former President of Motor Company Played Part in Developing Industry. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., March 20,-

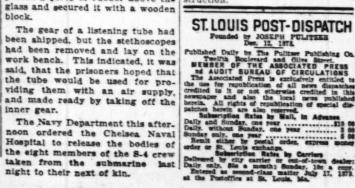
James Warren Packard, pioneer of masks had been taken out of their the automobile industry and former containers but it was impossible president of the Packard Motor to determine if they had been used. Co. of Detroit, died here today in No attempt had been made to a hospital Packard had been ill two years.

He was 64 years old. Packard had been in retirement side paint had been chipped and several years at his home in Warbroken by a hammer with which ren. O.

the dieing men had pounded out Packard was graduated from messages to divers in the early Lehigh University in 1884 and went to New York, where he became a mechanical engineer. A few years later he returned to Warren, his Evidence of a desperate fight birthplace, and founded the Pack-Harding had been paid more than including the Pulitzer newspapers, which the imprisoned men had in the manufacture of incandescent Moore, Inc., purchasers of the gated, to leave nothing but a trail of doubt and suspicion, with never and the suit was settled out of a word to clear up the shadow that ments had been closed and dogged turing of an automobile embodying tight. A lead maul had been used that type of motor. In 1906 the "Let us, for the sake of square to batter down the dogs, and a Packard Motor Co. was a going large pinchbar was wedged against

into a chain which has become a bring this thing right our in the profitable property.

A glass deadlight in the door aport of \$1,000,000 to Lehigh University parently had let water in. To shut for a mechanical and electrical en-Packard recently made a bequest Full reports of the terms of the OIL ON WATER KILLS DUCKS this leakage out the men had gineering building, now under conparently had let water in. To shut for a mechanical and electrical enplaced a piece of rubber above the struction



#### Couzens Calls on Senate FARM RELIEF FEE To Demand Mellon Quit WINS APPROVAL OF

Haugen Predicts Bill, With Equalization Feature, Will Get Favorable Report Tomorrow.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 20.—By a vote of 13 to 8, the equalization principle of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill was approved today by the House Agriculture Seven Republicans and six Demo-

crats voted in support of the fee. while six Republicans and two Democrats joined in opposition. After the vote, Chairman Haugen redicted that the bill would be favorably reported tomorrow, with probably 19 members voting in its

Haugen said the equalization fee rovisions in the House bill were practically the same as those in the farm relief bill recently approved by the Senate Agricultural Com-

Under the section applying to the fee, he added, the proposed Pederal Farm Board would be directed to tural industry by first applying the loan features of the bill. In the event that co-operative and other farm organizations should be unable to bring about stabilization in this way, he said, the board then would be empowered to resort to of Oklahoma, Mexican Gulf Co., the equalization fee.

The bill would authorize an appropriation of \$400,000,000, of which \$375,000,000 would be available for loans to co-operatives, and \$25,000,000 for the purchase of equipment and other facilities needed by the co-operatives. Voting for the fee were:

Republicans-Haugen. Purnell, Indiana; Thompson, Ohio; Democrats - Kincheloe. ucky; Jones, Texas; Swank, Okla-

Voting against the fee: Ketcham, Michigan: Pratt. New Signal Corps here in touch with York; Fort, New Jersey; Clarke,

Democrats-Aswell, Louisiana,

## COLORADO BOARD ADVISES

DENVER. Colo. March 20 give the committee "any and all details" of the transaction.

Stevens, Providence, R. I.; tain range and over the barren Restoration of collective bargaining details" of the transaction.

George Pelnar, South Omaha, Neb.; tundra. Leaving Fairbanks at "through non-company unions"

mands formulatde by the Industrial Workers of the World, in presenting a program for the settlebeen in progress two months.

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assumed responsibility for him.

The resolution was read to the

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friend of the Secretary, arose to

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Secretary of the Treasury."

Continued From Page One. expected return from an oil well should be placed at 5 per cent of can be depended upon to give the the valuation. Before this deciright kind of answer." The alleged sion, the expected return had been order further stated the company placed at 10 per cent. Thousands would back the employes who pro- of dollars were involved in the de tected its interest.

With apparent relish, Couzens assailed Mellon's contribution in the Pennsylvania Republican prithe following declaration: mary. 'The Senate has condemned the expenses of \$786,934 in behalf tion of Andrew W. Mellon there of William S. Vare in the recent runs an indifference to the law, a election contest in Pennsylvania, and yet in the same contest \$1.-ance of the law. An indifference \$40,979 was expended in behalf of to the law, a defiance of the law another candidate, "former Sen-ator Pepper." the Mellon candi-part of those sworn to uphold and date, the resolution said. defend the Constitution and the "Andrew W. Mellon was a large laws of the United States, breeds

entributor to this campaign, was and encourages indifference and a participant as a speaker and de- disrespect for the law upon the fended contributions to this cam- part of other employes of the Govpaign on the ground that "they were ernment and upon the part of citilike unto a contribution to a sens, and thereby contributes to church."

will destroy the Government of the In his fourth count against the United States, The Senate has Secretary, Couzens took a page confirmed the appointment of Anfrom Senator James A. Reed of drew W. Mellon as Secretary of the Missouri. Reed has constantly con-Treasury, and to that extent has tended that Mellon was Secretary of the Treasury in defiance of the law. Couzens cited Section 243 of Therefore, be it resolved that it is the Revised Statutes, which make drew W. Mellon should resign as it a criminal offense for "any person appointed to the office of Secretary of the Treasury to be directly or indirectly concerned or interested in carrying on the business of rules. Its adoption would have no binding effect as the President trade or commerce."

Couzens declared that Mellon was "directly or indirectly inter-Gulf Oil Corporation, the Gulf Refining Corporation. The Production Co., Gulf Pipe Line Co., Gulf Refining Co. of Louisiana. Gypsy Oil Co., Gulf Pipe Line Co. South American Gulf Oil Co., Panama Gulf Oil Co. Aluminum Co. of America and other corpora-

Refunded in Defiance of Law. Cousens devoted only one paragraph to the \$91,000 refund by the Internal Revenue Bureau to the Mellon banks. As has been told in the Post-Dispatch, Mellen admitted that the money had been refunded in defiance of the law, but Senator David A. Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, Mellon's representative in the Senate, stated that, under the present Treasury regulations, the money could not be returned. As further evidence on this count, Cousens stated that Mellon had benefitted through the case of the Gulf Oil Co. as disclosed by the Select Committee of the Senate appointed to investi- five-gallon cans of alcohol and a here, 5000 miles apart, gate the Bureau of Internal Reve-

committee. The case referred to Three police characters were arwas a decision by the Treasury rested in the neighborhood and
Department that the theoretical held for investigation.

A radio station was erected of the plantations and are the roof of the factory has

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Davis Explains Award.

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Astor, New York.

ONLY TWO OTHERS

the Associated Press.
MANAGUA. Nicaragua, Ma

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"I take it we may assume Mr. Mellon is otherwise all right. Senator Couzens answered tha "I wouldn't admit even that." chael Wodarzoyk, a sunnery geant found a bullet hole i parachute pack, but was and MACHINE GUNS AND LIQUOR

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govia Sunday, two bu effect.. One bullet stri false panels on the second floor 40 in the plane but it did not 50-gallon barrels of whisky, two plode. sub-machine guns, five shotguns U. S.-Liberia Radio Serv and a revolver.

AKRON, O., March 28-

Stored in two rooms, with the radio service between the entrance through the false panels, Rubber the detectives reported finding 15 Africa, and the Firestone quantity of beer. Near the ma- yesterday when Mr. and M chine guns were four rounds of vey S. Firestone Jr. Couzens was chairman of this ammunition of 100 cartridges each. from Africa with the he

"PHONE CHAPMAN"

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to outlaw war, written on one side
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Presentation of the medal and a

check for \$25,000 were made by Norman H. Davis, president of the Norman H. Davis, president of the Wilson Foundation. Others at the speakers' table included Col. Heary Breckenridge, Lindbergh's attorney; Raymond B. Fosdick. Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College; Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Bernard M. Baruch.

Flyer Pays Tribute to Wilson.
Lindbergh, in his speech of acceptance paid tribute to the achievements of President Wilson. "to receive this award from a foundation organized in men of a man who had done so much for mutual understanding through-out the world as Woodrow Wila man who was always at the head of progress and peace, and yet who was able successfully to lead his nation through the greatest war in history when peace became no longer possible—and became no longer possible—and after that was to bring this country back to his high ideals.

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his "Good Will" flight. He that on the flight he "found

ENSEMBLES..... featuring the seven-eighths length coats in Some have matching skirts and sweater blouses...others with charming new silk frocks...such a SUITS...slim, youthful (what could be smarter?) with short

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# RINE PLANES BOMB

r U. S. Officer Is Wounded. Flyers Make Three Contacts.

he Associated Press.

IANAGUA, Nicaragua, March -Marine airplanes pursuing a et with the rebels three times then. Each time the marine opened fire with machine and bombs, but could not nine the casualties am their fire.

ra, 20 miles southeast of Jawhere yesterday's skirmish place. Reports of another act with the Sandino forces received from Telpaneca r where a pack train under ut. Peterson encountered a all band. The rebels fired on pack train, which returned the rst, killing two men. It was eved some of the Sandino men wounded, but an inspectio the surrounding mountain

Capt. Francis E. Pierce. an in one of the planes, was in the foot during a sharp with insurgents yesterday at Murra, 20 miles southeast to 200 insurgents attacked th es. The flyers dropped bomb the men on the ground.

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Fifteen Hundred Acclaim Him at Presentation of \$25,000 Award at Hotel Astor, New York.

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John W. Davis Praises Flyer for Promoting International Friendships-Latter Lauds Wilson.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 20 .- Acelaimed by 1500 men and women for his services to international friendship, particularly between the United States and Latin America Col. Charles A. Lindbergh last night received the Woodrow Wilson medal and the Woodrow Wilson Foundation's \$25,000 peace award at a dinner in the Hotel

larly honored—Viscount Cecil of Great Britain for his work in behalf of the League of Nations and Ellhu Root for his part in the creation of the Permanent Court of national Justice.

Lindbergh's achievements on his nt good will flight to Central and South America were hailed by John W. Davis and Senor Don Orestes Ferrera. Cuban Ambassafor to the United States. Gov. Smith, unable to leave Albany because of a legislative session, sent a message saying the trans-Atlantic "typifies the courage and vision of the new generation.

Messages commending the award to Col. Lindbergh also were sent by Dwight Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico, and Manel C. Telles, Mexican Ambassador to the United States.

Davis Explains Award. "The present award," explained avis, "is made for meritorious rvice to the cause of peace and is given to one who is neither a soldier bearing peace upon his sword point, nor a diplomat fresh from triumphant negotiations, nor a statesman, author of new plans and policies nor eventhink he will admit as much-a et or an orator who has exalted ace in song and speech.

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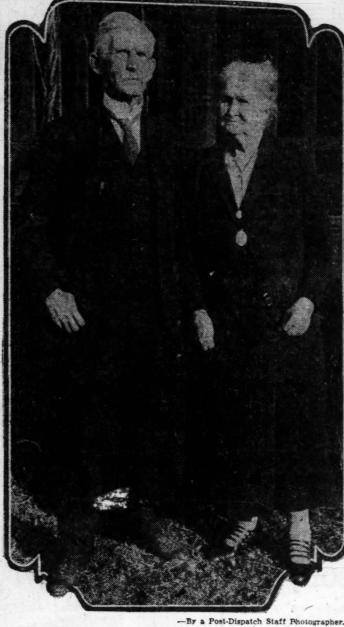
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Married 56 Years Tomorrow



EX-JUDGE AND MRS. WILLIAM M. KINSEY.

### Wed 56 Years, W.M. Kinsey Gives Advice on Marriage

Ex-Judge Who Tried 1500 Divorce Cases, They have defied not only their Thinks Hasty Unions a Danger-He Is 81, His Wife 80.

An 81-year-old lawyer, erect as riage had endured so long and so West Pointer, and his 80-year- happily she promptly answered, parent.

up—and the right to repudiate a at Twenty-fifth and State streets. The fire truck, running east on old wife, but for her unbobbed sil- "Because of my good nature." The ver hair as modern as any co-ed, Judge added, "And my forbear- WOMEN CONGRESSMEN will celebrate their fifty-sixth wed- ance." individual his has been the great ding anniversary tomorrow night Both Judge and Mrs. Kinsey are with a quiet family dinner in their active and alert. They themselves Judge and Mrs. William M. Kinsey They read every St. Louis newsational peace is as much a of 6638 Vermont avenue seem to paper every day, they enjoy the have found the secret of perfect radio, and sometimes a game of by the Associated Press.

domestic serenity. and and who can pardon a cer- bench here from 1905 to 1917, is his law office, except when out of the New York to Paris flyer began ogies of the other driver, backed the name and who can parton a series of the opinion that modern marthat advance with an olive branch
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throp, early Governor of Massa-

ideals, nor interests nor aspira- sought seclusion.

tions." "By exposing his life under our skies, almost always placid, but at times, like our sons, agitated and stormy," Ambassador Ferrara said. "Col. Lindbergh proved to the ready intuition of the masses of the people that the United States have not shut themselves up within the formidable tower of their

greatness."

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation medal, is of bronze, 12 inches services in the cause of interna-

ogine, he said, aviation would in the future bring nations together.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—

cember. The presentation will take place At the hospital Fleming said he

old home in Carondelet. Former say they are "only middle-aged." Ninety Members Accept Aviator bridge. Mrs. Kinsey is active in Kinsey, who tried about 1500 di- church and missionary work and Members of Congress took to the vorce suits when on the circuit the judge has not missed a day at air with Col. Lindbergh today as sician hurriedly accepted the apoloutlaw war, written on one side an official parchment, turns it ancestor, John Kinsey, came to annual ceremony of laying out America with William Penn to the garden. Some day he wants to live on that farm.

Get and reads a gigantic naval America with William Penn to the garden. Some day he wants to live on that farm.

Says Americas Are United. Dr. Ferrara, the Cuban Ambas-

in diameter, and is inscribed "to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for his tional friendship, from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation."

Soon after William Kinsey marMrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of MasRoss Bresler, newspaper distril Lindbergh's Flights Praised.

Suggesting that the preservation of peace had been regarded as too entirely the function of governight girl, and then wait a while right ancestors, then pick the right and then wait a while right and then wait a while right and then wait a while right girl, and then wait a while ri right girl, and then wait a white brought her to St. Louis, where he passengers were Representatives Mrs. Bresler charged general inMrs. Kinsey, although born in 1889-1891 he served as a RepreBurdick of Rhode Island, Perkins dignities and said her husband Ohio, as was her husband, is of Puritan ancestry, being descended from Deacon Samuel Chapin, the Circuit Judge here. After serving Mrs. Thatcher.

On the Second trip, the newspaper distributing "typical Puritan" and John Win- 11 years he retired in 1916 to pri-

sey was asked why her own mar- last Olympic games in Paris.

sador, said that only Col. Lind- Coolidge probably will say a few bergh "could have made the peo- words in his private office in the ples of the various countries that presence of the company, pose York today. He will receive the he visited so fully conscious of the oueside in the garden for the phofact that nothing divides the tographers, and then permit the Americas, neither traditions, nor aviator to return to his much

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Good Will" flight. He said at noon in the presence of high did not know what happened to on the flight he "found peo- army, navy and marine officers, him and can assign no reason for ple very similar to our own, with Government officials, and possibly the attack.

The ceremony probably will take more than a few minutes. Mr.

## WITH IRON RAIL IN HOME

Alexander S. Fleming, a motornan, of 3801A Folsom avenue, was found in his bed this morning beaten into unconsciousness by an unidentified assailant, who apparently had used an iron rail from the stove in Fleming's kitchen. He is n City Hospital suffering from a fractured jaw, a possible skull fracture, and numerous bruises and lacerations, one of which will probably cause him to lose the sight of his right eye.

Fleming was found at 6:45 a. in by a roomer, Charles L. Robinreturned from making arrangements to get a day off to help the essional Medal of Honor, the earlier and Mrs. Fleming had left

# AGAINST THEIR MOTHER

Girl and Boy Resist Return to Her at Detroit, Win Temporary Restraining Order.

The father of the Flamm children-Marie, 14 years old, and Jointo the litigation in which two children are fighting in the courts

dren be assigned permanently to the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

on Flamm's motion, granted a temorary order restraining the mother Hamilton, who had ruled they must we desire to warn you. go back to Detroit, and openly de-

Court of Appeals, and the children In order to do this, it suggests that ermanent wards of the Lowthers. previous ruling in the case held Circuit Judge Hamilton was unauthorized in sending the children to the House of Detention for their refusal to comply with the order esnding them to Detroit. Subject to immediate call by the Sheriff, the children will remain temporarily with the Lowthers.

The Flamm children were taker care of by the Lowthers after Flamm had divorced his wife. The Lowther home was their home for eight years. Then the mother, who had opened a Detroit boarding house, demanded the children. They went to Detroit. They tried it for two years but recently ran away, going back to the Lowthers. own mother, but also the Circuit Court, to stay here. Now the St. Louis Court of Appeals is to decide whether two children-one 13 and one 14-have the right to say in what home they shall be brought

## FLY WITH LINDBERGH

Invitation to Take Aerial Jaunts.

On the second trip the passenchusetts. She, too, regards marriage as a serious affair and does not think the girls of today are properly trained for it. "Congenially of Courtleak" is her formula. Williams of Loss Angelos (Clancy of Michigan, and Senators) ality of outlook," is her formula M. Williams of Los Angeles, Cal., Hale of Maine and Bingham of

Presentation of the medal and a check for \$25,000 were made by Norman H. Davis, president of the Wilson Foundation. Others at the Puritan and the Quaker in this pair do not overcome a sense of humor. When Mrs. Kinsense with him Representatives McMilambitions and ideals not unlike Mrs. Evangeline L. L. Lindbergh. lan of South Carolina, Watres of Pennsylvania. Buckbee of Illinois, earing of Louisiana, McLeod of Michigan, Updike of Indiana, Wolverton of New Jersey and Mrs. Wolverton.

Lindbergh flew here from New Congressional medal from President Coolidge at noon tomorrow.

# AGAINST SWINDLERS

Better Business Bureau Prepares Letter, Offering Free Investigation Service.

The Better Business Bureau has letters was mailed last week.

There is a certain type of financial vulture who preys on the sym-

"Permit us to extend our sinwhen they fled their mother's very carefully as it may save you Judge Taylor, pending hearing financial loss in the future.

back to Detroit. The children now either directly or indirectly urge me near Normandy, after being curities or stocks of questionable cited for contempt of court when values by offering large earnings or they stood before Circuit Judge interest. It is against this class

"The Better Business Bureau of St. Louis is an organization of the Luke E. Hart, counsel for the representative business houses in Lowther family and for the chil- the city. Its main objects are: 'To dren, today withdrew his habeas promote truth in advertising' and corpus petition before the St. Louis 'To eliminate fraud in business.' vere remanded to the custody of you investigate before you invest the Sheriff until a hearing on and offers to help you do the in-their father's motion to make them vestigating. Its information and services are free. If in doubt about an investment, get in touch with this organization.

#### SPEEDER, DIES OF INJURIES

Frunda Abbott of Madison County IN FENTON TAILORING SHOP Struck Bridge in Dark Saturday Night. Special Deputy Sheriff Grunda Abbott of Madison County, Ill., died today at St. Elizabeth's Hos pital in Granite City of injuries

Max Simonson's tailoring shop a suffered Saturday night when an automobile in which he was chasing a speeder crashed into a bridge between Granite City and Alton. was confiscated. Highway John Winterman, 3158 South Grand boulevard, identified 19 of Holmes, who was riding with him, scaped injury.

Mrs. Clara Penrod, 55 years old, of 708 North Twenty-fourth street, dition at St. Mary's Hospital from injuries suffered last evening when she was struck by a fire engine The fire truck, running east on State street in response to an saloon loot with him. alarm, swerved to avoid striking an automobile which turned the corner, and run up on the sidewalk,

nocking Mrs. Penrod down. Dr. John Zahorsky, 4435 West Pine boulevard, suffered minor injuries last night about 9:30 clock when his automobile col lided with another machine near Scratched and bruised, the phy-

four women members of the House, Victoria Bresler, wife of Robert

gers were Representatives Acker- His wife said in her brief his in-

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#### FATHER AIDS CHILDREN WARNING TO WIDOWS \$15,000 Home Left to Pair By Grateful Boarder

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hill Had No Intimation J. E. Arden, 79, Whom They Knew Only Two Years Had Made Them Heirs.

years' residence in Spokane, Wash., perused newspapers in search for a place to live. They noted, among with the assistance of an employe, to prevent being returned to their pathies of the bereaved; and at a other "To let" announcements, he carried on with his home. Then ime when a wife's thoughts are that John E. Arden of 3822 Shaw it was that he placed his ad in the Joseph A. Flamm, who in 1915
divorced Mrs. Marie Barbara
divorced Mrs. Marie Barbara
Flamm, now running a Detroft
boarding house, filed a motion in
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Circuit Court asking that his chilCircuit Court asking that his chilCircuit Court asking that his chil
The letter follows:

In when a wire thoughts are avenue offered his furnished flat and that this Mr. Arden would like to retain a room there, possibly, and board with the new tenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill said today. "We came to him as strange,s, but he became good friends with us at once. When we first knew him shooting self."

The letter follows:

The letter follows: what with its being furnished and he was in the best of health, but

what with their lo longer possesthe custody of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-ces Lowther, of Normandy, with whom they lived for eight years and to whose house they returned and to whose house they returned time, but please read this letter Hills moved in and Arden remained as a boarder. That, as beconsiderable worry and perhaps fore noted, was in December, 1925. came worse. On March 12 of this year John E. "In every community there are Arden died at the age of 79. And smooth talkers who make it their then it was that Mrs. Hill discovof the children from taking them business to call on widows and ered that this elderly man, whom she had known but little more are temporarily in the Lowther them to invest their money in setwo-family flat on Shaw avenue. \$15,000.

estate, said to be about \$35,000. in trust for his sister, Mrs. Ellen Gartside, of Shropshire, England, who is in her seventies. On her death \$2000 is to go to a niece of Arden's late wife, and the remainder to Washington University.

Arden came to St. Louis from England, more than 30 years ago. For a time he worked as a collector for the Post-Dispatch, then he

POLICE FIND MORE LOOT

prepared a form letter to be mailed out each week to women who have become widows, warning them against frauds. The first series of It was about three years ago with the assistance of an employe,

> something more than a year later his illness became noticeable. It and a married daughter, Kraemer, was cancer of the throat. He made who was a shoeworker, left a note several trips to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, was operated on several times, but he be-

December and he wired for me to come to him. After a time I brought him home and he stayed told that Kraemer had at his residence until about six brooding since the death of his weeks ago, when he was taken to wife on Dec. 8. Albert Kraemer a piece of property valued at he died. My husband and I did all preciated it, and he seemed to renever said a word about giving us THIRD MAN TO QUIT JOB AFTER

ney, said that his client had al-tered his will about a month ago to include Mrs. Hill, "Mr. Arden was always a man who appreciated what was done for him." Early said, "and he told me he wanted became adjuster for the St. Louis to give Mrs. Hill his property in Brewing Association. When that gratitude for her kindness to him."

Simonson, who is 60 years old, and robbed yesterday for the sixth time lame, was indicted as an accomsince Jan. 15, the last three times

Louis Merchants Identify Bolts of Cloth; Proprietor of Place Arrested.

enton, where loot of three saloon burglaries was found Sunday, again was raided yesterday by police and a large quantity of bolted cloth

the bolts as part of the goods stolen from his shop, Feb. 8, and Isaac Raffia, 2316 Cherokee street, identified 137 bolts as goods stolen from his shop Feb. 13 and Feb. 17. Simonson was arrested and re-leased on \$2500 bond. He said John Freiner, in jail at Belleville under burglary charges, left the

stored in Simonson's shop by members of "Dinty" Colbeck's gang,

lame, was indicted as an accom-plice in the robbery, but the in-dictment was dismissed later.

FORMER DRY CHIEF TO PRISON Ex-Official Gets 5 Years Under Colorado Still Law.

the Colorado State Prohibition En- back "for more," and kept his sentenced to five years in the State ened Henderson for giving police State anti-still law.

Wilder was convicted March 4 after an extended trial in which he charged that two stills found at his farm had been placed there by per-sons who sought to ruin him. No-one having been held up twice. tice of appeal was filed.

Webster Groves Youth Missing. Police of Webster Groves have asked the department here to look Loot taken in the St. Louis mail for Lee Santz, 18 years old, 125 truck robbery of April, 1922, was South Elm avenue, Webster Groves, who has been missing since Sunday night. He was driving a Buick sedan when last seen.

# MAN, 75, ENDS LIFE;

Left Note Asking Someone to Care for His Three Pet Canaries.

room of his apartment at 6251 Delmar boulevard early today, after writing an admonition to care

To each of his sons, Albert and written, sealed and stamped, also,

A Coroner's verdict of suicide found his father sitting in a chair side of his head and a pistol on the floor.

SIXTH HOLDUP OF OIL STATION

"If he doesn't come back by o'clock tonight, he will never hold me up anymore, because I'm quitting," Cecil Henderson, attendant at a filling station, 300 North Fifteenth street, East St. Louis, lice after the place had been

within a week.

The recent robberies took place during the day, although the sta-tion stands at an intersection of By the Associated Press.

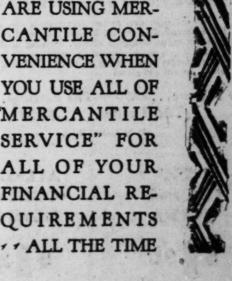
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son said. This robber told Henderson last Friday that he would be





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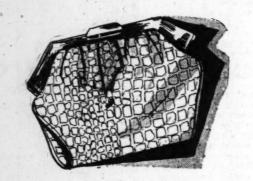
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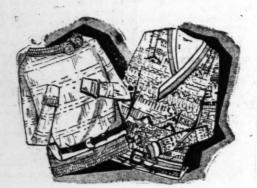


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## MEXICAN LABOR PROBLEM IN U. S. CATHOLIC TOPIC

Conference Here Is Told Workers Coming in Have Drifted Into Kansas City and Chicago.

The Mexican laborer, taking over the pick and shovel once wielded by the Irish and Italian wielded by the Irish and Italian immigrant, is this country's latest labor assimilation problem, Dr. T. E. Purcell of Kansas City, told Catholic clergymen and laymen attending the regional meeting of the National Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems at Hotel

Statler today.~
"First they (the Mexicans) were brought into the country to work on the railroads in the Southwest," he said, "but they are going North and East all the time.

"There are 15,000 Mexicans in Kansas City. Trainloads of them are being sent out of Kansas City to harvest the beet sugar crop. When they return there is no employment for them and the com-munity has a serious problem on

its hands.
Grouped Around Their Church. "The only way to deal with them. I think, is to provide them with a church as an anchor. In Kansas City from 85 to 90 per cent of the Mexican colony is grouped around its church.

Mexican labor already has

reached Chicago in sufficient num-bers to influence the labor market, said Charles F. Wills, circulation manager of the "Federation News," Chicago.
The Rev. William F. Mullally.

pastor of the Annunciation Church, Sixth and La Salle streets, in a section of St. Louis where many Mexicans live, supported Dr. Purcell in his view that the Mexican essentially is honest and po-tentially a good citizen. But the Mexican is so unadapted to his new environment, said the Rev. Mr. Mullally, he is 90 per cent of the Annunciation parish relief problem, although only a small percentage of the membership.

Problems for Legislation.
As machines displace the worker and relegate the skilled worker to the class of semiskilled or spe-cialists, the State is faced more and more with the responsibility of protecting the unskilled, said the Rev. Russell I. Wilbur of St. Cronan's Church. He predicted the minimum wage, housing and similar protective measures for the masses eventually would be the subject of legislation in this coun-

The League of Women Voters, in its attitude toward social and industrial questions, is 20 years ahead of the Chamber of Commerce and similar men's organizations, he declared.

How organized labor during the last century has brought about higher wages, better working conditions and shorter hours. was sketched by William J. Gibbons. president of Typographical Union No. 8, St. Louis.

The Rev. A. M. Schwitalla, dean of the St. Louis University Med-ical School, said that on the basis of medical research into fatigue of workers, the working day should be divided into four periods, with intervening rest periods. This, he said, would decrease accidents.
Whereas the nonindustrial worker can expect to live 70 years, the industrial worker's expectantcy of life has been found to be only 62 years, Dr. Schwitalia related. yment Discussed at Night

Session. In a session of the conference last night devoted to unemployment, E. J. Steger, general manager of the Provident Association of St. Louis, said St. Louis had faced a "real unemployment problem" but was "just on the verge of getting over it."

Sixty per cent of the unemployed applicants to the Provident Association, Steger said, are men in the prime of life. "Fifty out of 75 of them," he added, "have previous work records that show good or fair steadiness and quality of

To meet the problem of the jobless. Dr. John A. Lapp, of Marquette University at Milwaukee, proposed employers undertake unemployment insurance.

Insurance for Workless.

A simple unemployment plan of paying employes \$10 or \$15 a week for 15, 20 or more weeks after they were laid off would tide business over an unemployment period such as the present, Dr. Lapp declared. Some day, he predicted, unemployment will be met by public distri-bution of work and social insur-

The Southern trek of industry as well as the northern movement of Negroes is stabilizing the Negro in industry and scattering him through many occupations, skilled and unskilled, said John T. Clarke. executive secretary of the Urban League of St. Louis, in a forum on the Negro in industrial life. The Negro, however, still suffers most in an unemployment crisis, he added.

Prof. Victor Daniels, principal of the Cardinal Gibbons Institute for Negroes at Ridge, Md., noted there had been an increase of Negroes in skilled lines of work in every state of the Union north of the Mason and Dixon line in the last 10 years. This, he said, opened ssibilities of racial conflict which ould be avoided, he added, he ringing about understanding be ween the races.

"The Negro understands the white man much better than the

white man understands the Negro," when struck by an automobile in 2658 Chouteau avenue. Maylor asserted the Rev. William Markoe, front of \$103 Chouteau avenue. was taken to City Hospital where pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church, in The car was driven by Joseph his condition was pronounced seripresenting the Negro's view of the Klaich, contracting engineer, of our

Pedestrian, 72, Injured by Auto. James Maylor, 72 years old, sustained several fractured ribs and other internal injuries last night

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A Time for the Hostess to Beautify Her Table Most Economically

100-Piece Imported Service Lovely Quality, in Wild Flower or Dresden Design; Set ...

Just picture one of these sets on your own table ... the clear, white beauty of the imported china with an effective contrast in the colorful design! This service, complete for 12 persons, is an outstanding value.

APARTMENT SET of 32 pieces; bright floral spray with tan edge-line, on ivory porce-lain .... \$3.95

APARTMENT SETS of 50 pieces \$8.95 NAPPY SET;

pieces in a convenient series of dif-ferent sizes.. \$1.00

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Four very beautiful designs . . . any one of which will create a distinctive table setting . . . all on imported china of fine quality. Dainty center motifs and floral borders on ivory bands . . . coin gold lines and handles.



100-Pc. Dinner Set Very specially priced in the sale is this imported china service for twelve... with gracefully arranged spray design in yellow and black \$29.50



Apartment Set Of 32 pieces . . just enough for six people. The bright floral sprays with tan edge line is effective on the ivory porcelain back-

ground. \$3.95 (Fifth Floor.)



More Spring Coats-New Styles- Just Arrived

Make Selections Even More Interesting for Women and Misses—at the Low Price of

Sketched above are just two styles from this vast array of new, fashionable Coats for the warm Spring days that are almost here. One, from the Misses' Store, shows the smart unfurred Coat with a scarf collar-in Kasha, with intricate, carefully finished tucking that gives an "expensive" air. The other, from the Women's Coat Section, likewise endorses the furless mode in embroidered polka dot woolen copied from the original Rodier fabric.

Other Coats . . . a wonderfully varied selection . . . include models with butter mole, natural mole, squirrel, pahmi and other furs in new uses. Also the Scarf Coat and Cape Coat in newest fabrics and colors. (Third Ploor.)

Sale of "Happy Day" Electric Washing Machines

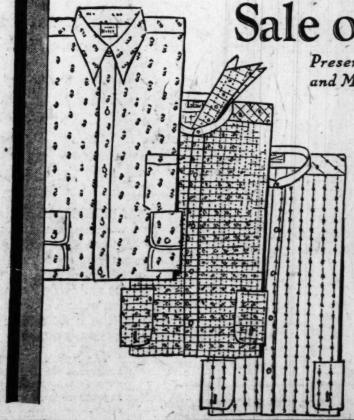


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Senator Norris Again Asks That Purchases Be Checked Up in Connection With Power Inquiry.

PUBLISHER'S AGENT DENIES CHARGES

Writes That Insinuations Are Work of Politician Opposed by Paper and Rival Publication.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The string of newspapers in Illinois and California owned by Ira C. Copley.

anies, which are under inve on by the Federal Trade Co

president of the Copicy Press, Inc., in the absence of Copicy from the country, 'issued a statement describing the declarations of Senator Norris as "bunk" and late in the day, Senator Norris read in the

once, to buy stock in the but that he had not purchase "On behalf of Copley Press, the letter of O'Laughlin as

the letter of O'Laughlin said, "I wish to state emphatically that there is no connection of any kind whatsoever between the acquisition of newspapers by Mr. Ira C. Copley, and any industry or interest, save that of the public.

The statement you made, in the Senate today, is compounded of an unfounded letter and a rival newspaper attack. You further read extracts from the advertisement, published throughout the country offering for sale the bonds of the Copley Press, Inc., in the sum of \$3,200,000.

"False an Libelous Statement" So far as the letter is concern
it was written by a man with hatred of the Illinois State Jou hatred of the Illinois State Journal dates back to its opposition to his election to a municipal office in Springfield. This opposition was manifested prior to Mr. Copley's purchase of the paper. The letter makes false and libelous statements throughout, as the slightest investigation would have established. With regard to the San Diego papers acquired by Mr. Copley, their purchase by him divorced them from the interest which also owned public utilities in that part of the country.

public utilities in that part of the country.

"The Independent, which he also acquired and suppressed, was purchased by him upon the solicitation of its owners, because they felt that with Mr. Copley in Southern California, the public interests would be fully and amply safeguarded. With regard to the bond issue, Mr. Copley observed the polities which other newspaper proprietors have pursued in connection with newspaper purchases. The bonds were sold in the usual manner through bankers and investment houses to investors and in adition to the large assets and profits of the properties themselves, Mr. Copley placed behind them his own name and his own credit. No one else had anything whatsoever else to do with this financing.

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## MAN IN STOLEN CAR TRIES TO RUN DOWN OFFICER ON HORSE

Escapes Under Fire When Mounted Patrolman Cavin Dodges Machine in Forest Park.

**BURGLAR TURNS ON VICTIM'S RADIO** 

Drug Store Owner Reports \$280 Missing From Icebox and Salesman Loses \$390 He Left in Auto.

As Mounted Policeman Cavin rode along a drive in Forest Park near Art Hill last night, a motorist turned his automobile towards the policeman's horse and tried to run him down, Cavin reported. As the automobile sped away, Cavin fired two shots into the air and two shots at the fleeing car, which

was not stopped.

Traced through the license num ber, it was learned the machine had been reported stolen earlier in the evening from Charles Palaz-zolo, 4464 Laclede avenue.

Alfred M. Ozark, 3032 Watson road, returned home at night to find all the lights burning, the ra-dio turned on and the front door held by a chair propped against it Entering through the kitchen door which was open, Ozark found the house topsy-turvy. Burglars who had ransacked the place had taken two watches valued at \$60. Benjamin Hoff, proprietor of a

drug store at 5372 Natural Bridge avenue, reported that \$280 he had hidden in an icebox to the rear of the store had disappeared yesterday. A man who escaped in an automobile robbed the restaurant of Peter Gillis, 4579 Laclede avenue, of \$40. As William B. Clan-son, manager of a Kroger store, neared his home at 3815 Shenandoah avenue at night, a man apparently waiting for him pointed a pistol at Clanson, said "Give me that Kroger dough," and took \$49, Howard Radford, salesman for a paper box firm at 2719 Franklin avenue, reported to police that \$390 he had drawn from a downtown bank during the after-noon had disappeared from his

### machine. He missed the money when he parked on South Ninth NORTH DAKOTA TO INDORSE

LOWDEN AND GOV. SMITH Only Fight in Presidential Primary Over Which G. O. P. Faction Will Get Delegates.

the Associated Press. FARGO, N. D., March 20.-Indication of their presidential preferences was a mere formality for North Dakota voters today. On the Republican ballots appeared only the names of delegates to the National Convention pledged to Frank O. Lowden, former Governor

Gov. Al Smith of New York was the only Democratic candidate. While there was no argumen over the Republican choice, there was one over who would carry out the Lowden indorsement. That was between the independent Republicans and the Nonpartisan leaguers. Each was represented in the Re-publican balloting with a slate of

#### EX-JUDGE PLEADS HE WAS CRAZY WHEN HE GOT \$500,000

John Stelk Tried for Fraud, Was Insane When on the Bench,
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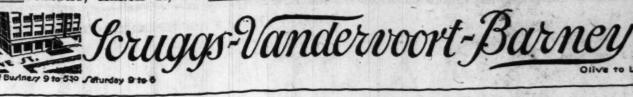
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 20 .- During the last two years former Judge John Stelk was on the Chicago Criminal Court bench he was "insane and incapable of choosing between right and wrong." Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal Courts testified yesterday, at the trial of Stelk, charged with defrauding clients and counterfeiting public seals. Stelk is accused of fraudulent real estate operations by which he is said to have got \$500,-000 in the last few years. His defense is that he is insane. He was a Judge from 1914 to 1920. Mrs. Bertha Schreiber, Stelk's landlady in 1925 and 1926, who testified he tried to raise to-matoes in a barrel and would

fall asleep when holding a conver-

Boy Running to Fire Killed-By the Associated Press. STAUNTON, Ill., March 20. Russell Hoey, 13 years old, in his haste to get to a fire at the home of Fire Chief Anton Safko, stum-bled and fell in the path of an automobile also on the way to the fire, and was killed last night. Russell heard the fire apparatus pass and ran out into the street just as a truck was passing his home. He attempted to hop on the truck but stumbled and fell and was struck by a following machine.

Error About Financing of Hotel. In an article in last Friday's Post-Dispatch, announcing the opening of the new Robert E. Lee Hotel, Eighteenth and Pine streets. it was stated erroneously that the structure was financed and erected by the "Mortgage Trust Co." of St. Louis. The financing concern was the Real Estate Mortgage Trust of the Telephone Building which, however, did not erect the



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Back in the early days, a mattress was a mattress. Little attention was given to the scientific phase of securing complete relaxation for the tired muscles of the body. Everybody had plenty of time to sleep in those days. Now, when the candle of life is being burned at both ends, it is different. Much thought has been given to obtaining better physical rest in a short time. The average man and woman spend far less than "a third of life" in sleep, as our forefathers did.

After more than sixteen years of earnest experimentation, the National Bedding Company evolved a mattress which meets every modern day requirement. This mattress is made by hand of pure, fluffy, long-fiber cotton woven into layers which never spread or pack down, but snugly fits every curve of the tired body, causing quick relaxation and perfect rest.



Never have we been so fortunate in procuring such expensive looking Coats from our manufacturers to sell at \$33.00. Never have we been able to gather such marvelously beautiful styles, such lovely fabrics, and such charming furs. Never have we offered such truly remarkable values at this early

Come see these Coats, and let them convince you of their marked superiority. Never before will you have made such an investment as when you buy one of these Coats at \$33.00, for that price means an actual saving of upwards to \$36.50 to you.

FABRICS

**FEATURES** Queen Anne Collars
Paquin Collars Melon Cufts
Throw Collars Seart Collars

FURS

atter Mole Natural Mole Fitch Erminette Monkey Fur Leopardine Butter Beige and Natural Squirrel

NEW COLORS

Sizes for Large Women, 46 to 50 Sizes for Misses, 14 to 18

Wednesday's Special Economies at Nugents for

Handmade Philippine Dresses

These Fine Quality Gertrudes All are lace or embroidery trimmed . . made of fine quality muslin. Very dainty to wear beneath new Easter finery. Sizes 6 months to 6 years.

Infants' Sample Dresses Dainty machine made lresses. Slightly coiled from display. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Tots' Walking Dresses

Wee Tots' Coats Styles that are smartly tailored of good quality fabrics — sizes 1 to 6 years. Fully lined.

Tams and Hats to Match \$1.95 and \$2.98 **Panty Frocks** The designs include prints and thecks...hand smocked and hand embroidered. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Baby Strollers

New Groups Featuring the Designs of the Hour!

In Silk, Celanese and Fine Cotton Weaves With Easter several weeks away there is yet time to make the new Easter frock ... blouse ... or combination in one or another of these very fashionable de-

signs and

colors.

\$1.50 Rayon Voiles

This is the very finest quality in all the newest designs . . in a wide array of colored grounds as well as black and navy blue. Very special,

\$3.50 & \$3.75 Silk Prints Effective printed flat creps... radium silk ... chiffons ... and Georgettes in all the new color combinations and designs. 40 inches \$2.98 wide. Yard

\$2.25 Printed Silk Crepes
Choice of fashionable designs
in crepe de chine and Georgette
crepe are featured in this very
specially priced
group.
40 inches
\$1.69

\$1.98 Celanese Voile New prints Just arrived! New historical effects...tinted and dark grounds. A fabric...sheer, lustrous, satiny texture \$1.35 the silk group—yd...

45c Pongee Prints
Genuine "Meadow Lane" fabric in
wide choice of patterns . . . every yard
guaranteed fast color. Remnant lengths
to 8 yards. 32 inches wide.
29c 45c Batistes and Dimities 

Inexpensive Suggestions to Beautify the Home-



ask of character and refinement, something to beautify the most modern home. Distinctive patterns in allover and striped effects. 50 inch.

**Shadow Curtains** Lace weaves trimmed with \$3 Value lustrous, deep fringe. Choice of a number of desirable patterns in allover and shadow designs. Soft ecru tint.

\$1.50 Ruffled Curtains These are made of an effective, hard finish voile of sheer quality . . . completed by a 3-inch ruffle. 2¼ yards long. Very specially priced, pair. . . .

Shoes from some of the



Admitted Duty Free-Smartly Styled Women's Footwear in This

Sale of Imported Shoes

No woman yet unpossessed with all the Shoes she can possibly need for months to come can afford to pass by this opportunity!

Freedom from duty makes it possible to offer Shoes at practically half the price they would otherwise be! The finest of the workmanship is the craftsmanship of Europe...the designs those selected by Paris...the tannage of leathers that used only in Europe.

MATERIALS Patent Leather Black and Colored Kid Calf and High Luster Leather Stencil Blendings

STYLES Ties Oxfords Modified Oxfords Step-Ins

Second

Floor

Also at Uptown

Sizes 3 to 81/2-Widths A, B and C



3-Piece Fiber Suites Regularly

Priced \$55 Wednesday This Suite Consists of Graceful Settee, Chair and Rocker A very attractive fan-shaped fiber Suite . . . the five-foot settee, chair and rock-

er are covered in fancy cretonne. Loose spring seats add to the comfort of this Suite. In Mandarin green and peach glow. The quantity is limited so those furnishing new apartments . . . new Summer cottages . . . replacing the furnishings in the home will want to shop early Wednesday.

this sale.

Now Playing at the American Theatre



Renowned Will Officially Open Nugents New Auditorium Thurs., March 22d, 4 P.M.

The great magician is a lover of children and throughout the entire United States his first visit is to the Shriners' Hospital for crippled children. Therefore, this opening program in our Auditorium will be especially for the kiddies. So that the children will be properly taken care of in the crowds it is necessary that they be accompanied by

MR. THURSTON will personally give to all those present the opening day, March 22, at 4 p. m., one of his lucky charm pocket coins. This will be the first time that he has personally presented these luck charms to his audience—with each charm will go his interpretation of the mysterious Hindu blessing. These coins are absolutely free.



Auditorium Available to Our Patrons Free Dates for lectures, dancing classes, entertainments, card parties and club meetings may be arranged in advance by direct correspondence with our Advertising Department, to avoid conflicting dates. There will be no restrictions, the auditorium will be offered "free of charge" at all times during store hours, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. to any and all clubs or organizations worthy of the privilege.

Wednesday-A Most Unusual Sale for

Wednesday: \$2 Shoe Sale A carefully planned sale-

country's foremost shoe-makers.

A Most Welcome Pre-Easter

Feature

2500 pairs of smart new Shoes! The season's most wanted styles for women and growing girls—are specially priced—

Newest Novelty Strap Pumps Newest Fancy Pumps, Special Newest Trimmed Tie Pumps Walking or School Oxfords Newest Two Tone & Plain Pumps



Nugents Basement \$2 Shoe Sale

Think of it! Extra-size Coats right before Easter at such a low price-Not a woman in this city who wears a large-size Coat

Hundreds of Coats silk crepe lined ... choose from black silks, broadcloths, satins, twillcords, Bengalines and mixtures.

We held a similar sale recently—and, as well as we were equipped to handle the enormous crowds, the response surpassed our greatest expectations. 500 Coats are in this lot—and we have arranged to serve the hundreds of women who attend this sale. Extra salespeople, extra cashiers and wrappers. Please shop early!

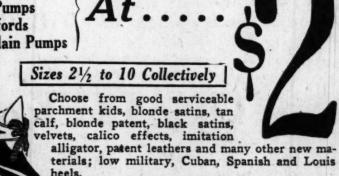
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500 Extra-Size



Women's Silk-and-Rayon Hosiery .. 39c Pair .... 3 Pairs \$1.10=



SOUTHERN COAL

MEN ARGUE FOR

RATE INJUNCTION

Seek U. S. Court Order Re-

straining I. C. C. From

Preventing Cut in Rail-

SEVERAL INTERVENING

Federal Government, Com-

Are Represented

Associated Press.

Hearing.

mission and Consumers

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March .-The decision of the Interstate

Commerce Commission in the lake argo rate case was assailed and defended in Federal District Court

Arguments were presented before circuit Court Judges John J. Parker and Elliot Northeott and District Judge George W. McClintic of Southern West Virginia, support-

ing and opposing a petition by Southern coal operators who seek

an injunction to restrain the com-

mission from preventing Southern roads from making a reduction in

freight rates to the Northwest

Lines were drawn anew for a continuance of the economic dis-

pute, termed by one of counsel as

"strife between states for commercial supremacy," as interested or-

ganizations from the territories in-volved filed petitions to intervene

on one side or the other of the

court action to test the power of

Counsel for the coal producers of Southern West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia and those of various intervening organizations

completed arguments supporting the plea for a restraining order and the first argument upholding the au-thority of the commission and opposing the injunction was made by P. J. Farrell, counsel for the commission. Blackburn Esterline, assistant to the Solicitor General the United States, remained to be heard on behalf of the commission when court adjourned last night. Railroads Willing to Cut Price. At the outset of the hearing, the

overnment and the various Southern railroads involved filed answers

Submitting an answer on behalf of the Government, Esterline sought dismissal of the action on

the ground that the coal producers cannot assert rights of the railroads

since it was the railroads that the

order affected and the carriers had refused either to join the operators in the action or to file a separat suit. His question as to the juris-

diction of the court on that ground was met by E. L. Greever of counsel for the operators with the state-

ment that "the Government of the

down here to come into this court

have no right to ask you for an in-

unction to save their life's blood."

The railroads, the Chesapeake &

Ohio, the Norfolk & Western, the

ouisville & Nashville and the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pa cific in their answers to the opera-

lace the reduced rates into effect if the Court approved.

Could Reopen Rate Hearing.

Intervening petitions joining the perators were filed by consumer of the Northwest territory and the State of West Virginia, and inter-

rening petitions as defendants were

presented in behalf of the opera-tors of the Cambridge, O., field, the

Pittsburg district and the Baltimore

Ohio, the Pennsylvania, New

York Central and Big Four rail-

At the conclusion of his argu-

ment for the commission, centered

around the contentions that the Court was without authority unless

t found the commission had acted arbitrarily, Farrell was questioned by Judges Parker and McClintic.

Farrell had argued that the re luction of rates was disallowed the

carriers because the commission ound that the rate sought would

not yield the carriers a net revenue equal to a fair return on the money

invested. Judge McClintic asked

him if the railroad did not have any coal to haul, as the operators

ontended, how they could produc

evenue even with the higher rate Farrell responded that in ever

the commission's decision had the

result the operators feared is would, they could have the case

and present that new evidence. Support From Northwest.
Supporting the operators' pleafor an injunction, C. E. Elmquist

representing consumers of the Northwest, declared that by reason of strikes in other producing fields the consumers of Minnesota and

Wisconsin had come "to rely upon the coal produced in the Southern states and wished to guard jealous

The consumers of his territor

ly that supply."

tors' suit stated their willing

tell you that the ope

United States has sent its lawyer

to the operators' bill.

PETITIONS ARE FILED

road Charges.

gress never intended to give it au-

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Don't Have Dark,

Rough, Red, Chapped

Or Sallow Skin

Women who neglect their skin or through lack of proper understand-ing of its care, let the complexion of their youth slip from them, are more to be pitied than censured. No wom-

an can possibly hold or acquire the true love of man if she is indifferent

to her personal charms. Don't sight for that delicate, smooth, white skin

that was yours but yesterday, for these charms can be returned to you

and with proper care you may again have a smooth, pink-white-akin that is a pleasure to see.

All that is necessary to achieve this is to apply a little Ice-Mint to the face, handa, arms or shouldres just before retiring and then note the daily improvement in the beauty of your skin. Ice-Mint is a

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 20.—An gress never intended to give it authority, upon finding one section of the country depressed and another prosperous, to change rates in favor of the depressed section.

NEW YORK, matter that in my would be one-third again apartment house, which would rival high as the Ritz tower at Park avenue and Fifty-seventh street, now one of the tallest apartment be built in the mid-town section.

APARTMENT PLAN near the East River. Plans for the structure were filed with the building department today.

The building is to rise 58 stories. and its cost is estimated at \$6,000,-000. When completed, the build-ing would be one-third again as

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A little nicer crowd A little more comfort The "little mores" that make the big difference

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Price Slashing

Heavy embossed metallics; foreign and domestic colings; 600 patterns to choose from. Values worth m

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RESULTS-3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING. SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH.

Distinctive Apparel for STOUT Women NEW! Orepe Coat With Butter Mole Collar Note the \$79.75 SPRING DRESSÉS \$18.50 to \$195 SPRING COATS A Specialization by Lane Bryant WZES 36-0 56 Short Medium, Tall TYLES shown elsewhere only to the smartest women-in sizes that save you the fatigue and delay of frequent fittings—this is the distinguishing feature of a fashion service without parallel in America. Visit the Misses' Styles Department Sizes 16+ to \$4+ (to fit \$4 to 48 bust). Second Floor, West.



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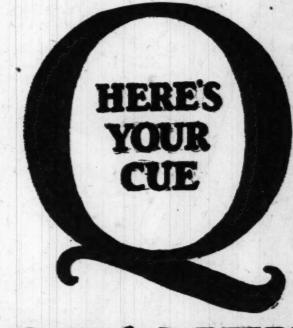
There is a "JUST RIGHT" Hosiery shade for every frock!
GORDON HOSIERY assures this essential!

You can have Hosiery that you know is exactly right. The correct style, weight and shade, expressly chosen to accompany your new frock or shoes, for any occasion. See the New Gordon Colors for Spring.

Matfn, for morning.
Noon, for street wear.
Teatan, for afternoon
Casino, Priced \$1.50 and Upward

821 Locust (Just a Step East of Ninth) Also 318 N. Sixth

Elmquist said, wished the benefit of the proposed rate reduction and also were concerned over the prospect of increased prices for pre-pared sizes of coal in the event the cut was disallowed and operators forced to curtail their output. He said the manufacturing interests of the northwest were unable to fix



# QUALITY **FOODS**

Special Offerings all this month

Wherever you see this big "Q" window poster displayed, there you will know that high quality canned foods are being featured all this month.

In this sign—housewives the country over are finding both a reason and a place for buying canned foods of quality.

The reason for buying is that in the better grades of canned foods there is secured an extra table quality that fully justifies their selection and use. And, after all, table quality should be the first consideration in the purchase of any food commodity. For without it there is no true economy in buying on price. Seek quality first of all—and then such advantages of price as the market affords.

And the place for buying these canned foods of quality is wherever you see the big Q poster on the grocer's window or in his store. For grocers in every neighborhood are now displaying this sign as evidence of special offerings which they are making on quality foods in tins and glass. It is your cue for the purchase of canned foods, all this month.

At this season of the year appetites are languishing. Tempt them with these high quality canned foods now being offered in attractive assortments. They add pleasing variety to the daily menu and are convenient foods

The big Q store-emblem is your guide for buying canned foods of the better grades.

THE CANNED FOODS TRADE

Buy for QUALITY during March

City smo out the

HE OF 1000 BOYS' SUIT

EDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDA

FREE-A HAT OR CA

Stay, Tan and Blue TWEED TOPCOATS 3

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Most cities are waging a dete fight to abate the smoke nu Not only is smoke a waste shuts out the ultra-violetray shine, which your children have for proper health and

Theultimatesuccess of the ment is of interest to every But right now the probl give your children foods rich health-giving vitamins wh cording to doctors, tend to t place of sunshine.

feeding, Mrs. Delle Ross, de has this to say, "Butter is am most concentrated energy food to man." Mrs. Ross also s really is an indispensable mothers should see that their eat more of it. It contains food substances—Vitamin makes for maximum growth, and Vitamin D, which is an important factor in the building of bones and sound teeth and protects the growing child against richets, one

PANTS

MESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY

in time for Easter, this great pur-

TWEED TOPCOATS 3.95

se by our New York buyers, at 25

rn and domestic color-Values worth up to

LMOST CERTAIN your WANT AD SPATCH.

YARDMASTER DIES AT WORK

Michael C. Lacker of Missouri Pacific Stricken at Lesperance Yards Michael C. Lacker, yardmaster f the Missouri-Pacific Railroad at the Lesperance street yards, colapsed there yesterday soon after he had sat in a chair. He was proounced dead, presumably of a eart attack, at Missouri-Pacific

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#### DANDRUFF Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, en you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid rvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. screamed for help he shot he

By morning most, if not all, of your hree more applications will completely at the apartment house a month ingle sign and trace of it. ago. In his confession he said he morning and gained entrance to

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times the Kimball apartment on the pretense that he had been sent to repetter. You can get liquid arvon at any pair a gas stove. drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.

Woman.

they said, after two hours ques

bery but when the woman

Miller was discharged as janitor

Mrs. Kimball's husband. William allace Kimball, also a school

eacher, had left home a few mo-

Suspicion fell on the discharged janitor a few moments after the

shooting when Mrs. Walter Smith,

who lives in an adjoining apartment, heard a noise in the dumb

waiter shaft and found Miller let-

ting himself down on the rope. He said he was fixing it.

New York police learned that Miller had been a frequent visitor in Paterson. Search was made of

the Negro poolrooms and cafes.

pool he dropped his cue and attempted to escape. Detective-Ser-

geant James J. Smith of Paterson grappled with him. Miller tried to draw a .45-caliber pistol from where it was tied around his waist

with a clothesline. One of the other detectives subdued Miller with a blackjack.

Negro Charged With 2 Attacks. Police said Miller's weapon conained two empty cartridges. Mrs. Kimball was killed by a bullet from

The Kimballs were married 18 months. They first met in the school where they were both teaching at the time. Mrs. Kimball was

the daughter of Knight Chevalier, an artist of New York City.

Miller, an Algerian Negro, who had been in this country five years,

had been charged with two attacks on women, one a girl of his own race and another a white girl. He was freed of both charges, the

white girl's parents refusing to prosecute because they feared

RAILROAD OFFICERS ON FLIGHT

Party of Six Expected at Lamber

Trip Kept Secret.

Six railroad officers left Chicago

at 8:30 o'clock this morning bound

for St. Louis in a three-motored

the Standard Oil Co. The plane is

expected to arrive at Lambert-St. Louis Field shortly before noon.

The party is composed of

freight agent of the Chicago & Al-

ton Railroad; J. A. Behrle, freight traffic manager for the Chicago &

Alton; Eugene George, division freight agent of the Wabash; John

Howard, assistant to the vice pres

ident of the St. Paul Railroad; Al

len Gould, traffic manager of the

Chicago & Northwestern, and John

Mangold, general freight agent, El-

be on an inspection trip, but their

CRASHLESS PLANE WRECKED

Too Low.

LONDON, March 20 .- The Daily

Express today said that Capt. Goeffrey De Haviland, aircraft de-

signer, after making a series of

successful tests in the air of a device intended to prevent a plane

from crashing, crashed but escaped

A moth plane fitted with a slot-

ted wing safety device was put through a series of tests at Stag

Lane airdrome which demonstrat-

ed its power to check its plunge when in various dangerous posi-

Apparently in the final demon-

stration, the plane's speed was too

low and from the height of 50 feet

it crashed to earth, breaking its

wings and undercarriage. Capt.

De Haviland crawled smiling from

the cockpit with only a few bruises.

KILLED BY FEDERAL TROOPS

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, March 20.—Dis-

patches from Guadalajara today

said 20 insurgents were killed in the Ameca district. The men were

part of a band of 300 who made a

futile attempt to capture a town

hours' combat by Federal troops led by Lieutenant-Colonel Romero.

Two Federal soldiers wounded.

20 MEXICAN INSURGENTS

gin. Joliet & Eastern road.

Harry Hutton.

Williams, general

.45-caliber shell.

ments earlier.

Discharged Janitor Tells Police He Intended Only to Rob

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Twelv hours after Mrs. Helen Chevalier Kimball, 25-year-old school teacher, was shot and killed in her tate man in a taxicab from Chicago to Madisonville, Ky., where he had them arrested for misconduct. Luther Miller, a Negro janitor, was Mrs. Stein did not contest the dicaptured in Paterson, N. J., in a vorce. A property settlement arranged. fight with police. He confessed,

Girl, 2, Burned to Death. OREGON, Ill., March 20 .- Virginia Wilson, 2 years old, daugh-Capt. Joseph Mosley of the ter of De Forest Wilson of Chi-Paterson police said Miller told cago, was burned to death here them his intention had been robresidence of John Cotter, Chicago



Wednesday Only-\$1.00 and \$1.25

Just 459 pairs women's Boudoirs trimmed with fancy embroidery on



Have a Yellowish Hue? Then Here's the Way to Sparkling The railroad officials are said to Whiteness ... Guaranteed!

plans following their arrival here are not known at the roads' local offices. The plane is plloted by mask that a "liquid cement" in your saliva

give you the marvelous benefits of this won-derful "Tri-Calcium Phosphate" for daily use. In a pleasant, tasty tooth paste. So that you could first remove that repellent "Yellow Mask" and secondly, have dazzlingly white teeth forever.

It's been a big job! The most noted scien The name of this magic dentifrice

where hail it. Prima donnas of the mo screen, opera and stage are using it. In less than six months more than a million women and men have abandoned old-styled dentifrices for ORPHOS and testify to teeth whiter and lovelier than ever before.

We want you to try this marvelous DRPHOS at once. Get a tube from your bruggist. Give it a friendly trial, expecting mazing improvement in the whiteness rour teeth. Look solely for new teeth bea ncreasing whiteness. If you don't get a real hrill of delight, take the unused portion of

TRAILS WIFE 400 MILES IN TAXI OPEN DAILY STORE OF THE STO Following Her to Kentucky. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 20.—Walter

J. Stein, Chicago investment banker who followed his estranged wife 400 miles in a taxicab at a cost of \$200 to obtain evidence, obtained a divorce yesterday, together with custody of their two The Steins separated last June.

Several weeks ago, Stein had his wife arrested as she was about to board a train, charging she was taking with her valuable jewelry belonging to him. Later he folwed her and a Florida real es-

Rayon Boudoirs OLD ROSE 7UC BEAUTY

vamps. Extra padded elk soles and heels. Extra special, 79c.



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has formed over the enamel.

So what dental science has done is to per fect a means of removing that unsightly "Yellow Mask" without harm to the softest ON DEMONSTRATION FLIGHT enamel. There is a basic substance that doe Slotted Wing Safety Device Checks Plunges Until Speed Gets this to perfection. It is known as "Tri-Calcium Phosphate." The leading dentists use it for cleaning and polishing teeth.

But the chief aim of science has been to

Bed-Davenport 5-Pc. Carved Living Suite!



handsome design, attractive floor lamp and shade, and

Regular \$200 Value 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite!

\$235 Bedroom Suite, \$148 \$250 Bedroom Suite, \$165

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5

GRAND-LEADER

STORE FOR MEN A SERVICE COMPLETE Introducing~

Our New PARKMOOR

**TWO-TROUSER SUITS** 

Made Expressly for and Sold Exclusively by the Stix, Baer & Fuller Men's Store

DARKMOOR is a NEW name — with a new meaning. To men who have always believed that they must go to a high-priced custom tailor for clothing that meets their high requirements in fabric and handicraft, it means that such clothes are now obtainable without the delay and inconvenience of measurings and try-ons-and at a definite money-saving. Parkmoor fabrics and Parkmoor tailoring are the culmination of more than two years of diligent search and research by the clothing buyers of this store and the other great stores with which we are affiliated. This, in brief, is the Parkmoor story:

Parkmoor woolens are advantageously obtained through joint purchases by 18 affiliated stores from two of America's leading woolen mills.

Parkmoor woolens are of the high type and distinctive designs usually found on the shelves of the best custom-tailors.

Parkmoor Coats are reproductions of the master-trim used by custom tailors, including the skeleton trim and inside bellows pockets.

Parkmoor Suits have fine mohair trimmings; some are luxuriously silk trimmed.

Parkmoor Suits are expertly made throughout. being carefully hand-tailored at 20 different and important points.

Parkmoor Suits are always shown in the season's newest and smartest styles. New fashion tendencies are instantly recorded in Parkmoor.

Parkmoor size ranges are always complete, embracing sizes for all types of men from extra short to extra tall.

Parkmoor Suits are fully guaranteed to give you entire satisfaction. A new suit will be given, with-out question, for any that fails to do this.

\*The Name Parkmoor on Any Garment for Men Identifies That Garment as One of Exceptional Quality and Style.

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Segradara draw when with a Negro of Police a tained two Kimball was a .45-callber The Kimbal months out the which nature

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**TRADE** 

and Vitamin D, which is an important factor in the building of bones and sound teeth and protects the growing child against rickets, one

Most cities are waging a determined fight to abate the smoke nuisance.

Not only is smoke a waste, but it

shuts out the ultra-violetrays of sun-

shine, which your children must

have for proper health and growth.

Theultimate success of that move-

ment is of interest to every parent.

But right now the problem is to

give your children foods rich in the

health-giving vitamins which, ac-

cording to doctors, tend to take the

Concerning the subject of child

feeding, Mrs. Delle Ross, dietitian,

has this to say, "Butter is among the

most concentrated energy foods known

to man." Mrs. Ross also says, "It

really is an indispensable food and

mothers should see that their children

eat more of it. It contains two vital

food substances—Vitamin A, which

makes for maximum growth,

place of sunshine.

has captured in good butter of the most dreadful of child diseases."

Blue Valley is a rich source of these vitamins A and D, because every scientific precaution has been taken in its making to safeguard

and preserve them. Blue Valley brings to the making of good butter an exceptional experience and broad, modern facilities at every point from purchasing fresh cream direct from the farmer to thorough pasteurization and rigid

Add to this the many advanced scientific methods worked out by the Blue Valley Research Laboratories, under the personal direction of Prof. Otto F. Hunziker, world famed in scientific butter making circles, and you have the reason for Blue Valley's delightful flavor and pronounced health qualities.

But try Blue Valley! See how your children relish it—and how it makes them thrive and grow. Sold only in triplewrapped packages.

Mother and Son Die of Measles.

KESSERLING BROTHERS GARAGE Chesterfield, Ma.

SERVICE GARAGE

STAR GARAGE Kimundy, III.

J. P. MOSIER. St. Francois, Mo.

by opening an account with a fraudulent check for a large

amount of money and seeks to

draw against her "deposit" before

the check has been cleared. The

woman wears a fur coat and bears

a distinct resemblance, say police, to a woman recently released from

On March 12 she called at the

Baden Bank, 8201 North Broad-

way, and deposited a check, for

\$1500 drawn on the First National of Jefferson City. She told Cashier

F. R. Baumgartner that the check

check at once. When refused she left the bank and did not return. The First National of Jefferson

City reported that "a woman answering the same description" had

attempted similar tactics at several other banks recently. The Jeffer-

son City bank also cited the resem-

blance between the woman with

"bleached red hair" and a woman ex-convict released from the peni-

White House Statement,

It was stated at the White House

today that President Coolidge feels

sentatives of operators, miners, in

would be present, might in prac-

tice prove to be too large and cum-

Mr. Coolidge, however, does not

Should Gov. Fisher devise means

whereby the conference could be

kept to more compact form, the

outlook would be very much more hopeful to the President just as it would be if the mere question of

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stock was purchased as an investment with surplus funds. The stock was carried on their books at the stock was carried on their books as "marketable securities." No States Steel is still pending. statement was available today

from the company officers. The reason generally credited in a large interest in the United Wall street is that, either volun- States Rubber Co. and other entertarily or upon official intimation prises and lately it was reported they had bought heavily into the Washington, the company Radio Corporation of America. concluded it was unwise to extend its ownership interests in Ameri-BROSLEY, Mo., March 20.— Mrs. Sarah J. Earls, 61 years old,

the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & gle stock holding interest in Gen- and her son Otto Earls, 39, died Co. was a matter of conjecture in eral Motors common and ever within two hours' time Sunday Wall street today. The stock, sold on the open mar- shares last June there has been three weeks ago and last week suf-

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THEY MAY POINT WAY TO SETTLEMENT

This Would Avert U. S. Intervention-Fannie Hurst Finds Conditions Worse Than in Russia.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 20.—The

Senate coal investigation commit- which is usually made from Cana tee decided today to issue subpenas dian newsprint." at once for John D. Rockefeller Jr., Charles M. Schwab and R. B. Melon, a brother of Secretary Mellon, the conference proposed by Gov. "The purpose of our action," said Fisher for the reorganization of the coal industry at which repre-

Chairman Watson, "is entirely con-We want to get the terested states and the National views of these men, the big fellows, Government would be present in order to find out just what they think should be done to remedy this bersome a gathering for practisad situation. Some committee cal results. members believe that these leaders wish to give the impression that should Gov. Fisher actually call have not realized what is going on. and we want to see if they think it the conference the Washington adwould be possible for them to agree ministration would oppose it or to take steps for the purpose of would fail to have Labor Departadjusting the troubles in the coal ment representatives present. fields. This would obviate the necessity of government intervention, a course which we agree should be deferred in case the operators themselves can organize to improve conditions.

Gov. Fisher, Too. Chairman Watson added that he expected to request the appearance ed at the parley. President Coolidge is aware, however, that a of Rockefeller, Schwab and Mellon, later this week, if such is possible. He added thata J. D. Lyons, A. K. Oliver and W. D. Reiss, who serve on the board of the Pittsburg Coal Co, with Mellon, also will be requested to appear at the same time. Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania has signified his willingness to testify. said Watson, and has assured the Senate committee that he would cooperate in any way possible to help the investigation. The Indiana Senator intends to write to Gov. Fisher requesting him to state a

time when he can testify con-Miners' families in the Pittsburg district are "living under animal conditions," the committee was told today by Fannie Hurst, authoress, who said that conditions in that area "were worse than I found in

"The human degradation there is beyond the telling," she said, and her views were seconded by Good-

Senator Wagner (Dem.), New York, also agreed with the story of "malignant conditions" in Pennsylvania, adding that he was struck by the indifference of the State government toward the situation. Miss Hurst described large families of striking miners as "living in shambles" and said that such conditions "sow seeds of anarchy." She advocated Government inter-Stockholders' List Furnished.

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Charge Denied Canadian Government Is Seeking Wage Cut for Miners.

MONTREAL, Que., March 20.-Charges by Oliver K. Eaton, union attorney, before the United States Senate Coal Committee, "that the Canadian Government is a party the attack upon the United Mine Workers in the United States," were denied in a statement issued by the Canadian National Railways head-

Eaton charged that the Canadian Government, as owners of the Canadian National Railways, through its control of the Rail a River Coal Co. of West Virginia was seeking to reduce earnings and living standards of American mir

The milway company's statement said it acquired the Rail and River relieved in 36 to 48 hours, swelling Coal Co, with the former Grand Trunk Railway and had closed the reduced in 15 to 20 days. Regumine "for the simple reason that it lates the heart, corrects the liver was cheaper for the rallway to buy coal elsewhere." The Rail and River Coal Co., the statement said, Company, Dept. 33, Atlanta, Ga. never had had any controversic with the union .r attempted reduce PLUMBING HEATING tion of wages or oppression with

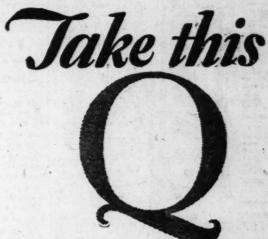
respect to miners. "The Canadian people no more participate in the natural resources of the United States in this matter," the statement said, 'than tl's American people participate in the natural resources of Can. 1 when they 1:ad their morning papers

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Service Commission Rejects Application of 35 Subscribers for Adjustment.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 20. complain by the St. Louis County Improvement Association and 35 individual telephone subscribers, that discriminatory rates were be-ing charged by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to some of the subscribers in the vicinity of Vinita Park, was overruled yesterday by the State Public Service Commission. An application for an adjustment of rates was denied, the commission holding the present rates were not discriminatory.

The complainants charged that the company was furnishing service to about 75 subscribers in the vicinity of Vinita Park, including dirrect connection with St. Louis, for the flat monthly rate plus a monthly mileage charge of \$1.67, while the complainants and others were charged the flat rate plus ! cents for each call to exchange other than the Wabash or Over land exchange. The flat rate for the Wabash exchange ranges from \$4.50 a month for a business telehone down to \$2 a month for a four-party line. The 5 cents extra charge is in effect for six exchanges in the vicinity of St. Louis. The commission was urged to compel the company to install the ecessary equipment either at its

service with St. Louis and St. Louis County, at the same rates as others. The company contended the additional cost would be excessive for the number of persons to be served, and it was sustained by the commission, which found the company had spent \$280,000 in the Wabash exchange, and planned to spend \$192,000 in addition. The commission found that to furnish the 150 subscribers in the Vinita Park district with St. Louis service, would require and additional installation amounting to \$473 per station, and that this would require an annual return of \$56 for depreciation and return.

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#### CHANGE OF VENUE SOUGHT

IN SHORTWEIGHT COAL TRIAL Officers of Berry-Bergs Co. Say They Cannot Get Fair Trial

in St. Louis.
An effort to remove the trial of illiam O.Soell, president, and James Whelan, secretary, of the Berry-Bergs Coal Co. charged with shortweighting coal, from St. Louis to some other circuit was made yesterday by counsel for the accused men who alleged in a peetition to Circuit Judge Rosskopf that because of prejudice they can-

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Their lawyer suggested a hear ing into the matter be set for March 26. At this time the accused will present testimony con-tending that prejudice does not exst and the Circuit Attorney wil have an opportunity to refute their laim. The petition of Soell and Whelan asks for a change of venue from the entire Eighth Judicial District. It is discretionary with Judge Rosskopf whether he sends

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esterday. They are: Jacob Lorberbaum, 1517 South Broadway; Bernard Rohmann Jr., 3144 Arsenal street; George M. Hall, 511 North Newstead avenue; Lebree Campbell, Crecelius, 120 West Courtois street.

#### PRISONER ESCAPES FROM JAIL Negro, Held on U. S. Charge

Jumps Out of Window. Clarence Cooper, a Negro, 37 years old, escaped from the city jail yesterday by jumping from a window in the dining quarters of Warden Frank J. Primavesi, to the yard 10 feet below. He had been cleaning the warden's quarters. Cooper had been held for Federal officers for theft from an interstate shipment.

#### 30 DAYS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Waiter Pleads Guilty to Two Charges; Fined \$50 on Each. William Brockes, a waiter, of 924 Morgan street, yesterday pleaded guilty of driving when ated and careless driving and was fined \$50 and costs on each charge and sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse.

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## FUNERAL FOR BANKER SLAIN

was too large for indoors. The services were conducted by the Rev. B. Heithaus, pastor of the ion Evangelical Church of Millstadt, of which Balts was a member, and by the Rev. C. R. Hempel, pastor of Christ Evangelical Elmer G. Baltz. Church at Belleville.

Funeral services were held yes Pallbearers all were relatives— Harold Baltz, Russell Baltz, Albert terday afternoon on the lawn of his father's home in Millstadt, Ill., for Elmer G. Baltz, cashier of the ho was shot by robbers in a \$23,-500 holdup Friday.

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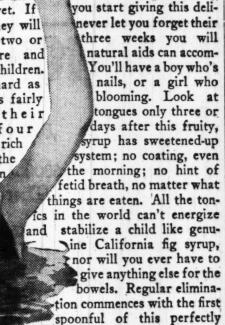
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\$2.50 Embroid-

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in honeycomb weave with wide fringed borders and em-broidered corners.

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Slips 89c Dainty Madeira Slips of soft batiste. Handscalloped with hand - embroidered

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Babies' \$2.95 Crib Blankets Soft, warm and fleecy. Of combed yarn with wide

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SEXTON UNION SUITS

Winsome little Bonnets of French or-gandie and lawn. Finished with ruffles, fine tucks and lace. Satin or self ties. In white, pink or light blue.

The Suits With the

Balloon Seats for Comfort

6000 of Them in the Sale

Special Values

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things they are positive they'll need.

The excellent styles, liberal sizing,

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Excellently made of soisette, rayon-striped

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Double breasted. Wool and cotton, with rayon stripe. Shell-stitched edges. 2 years..... 59c

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Offered at Exceptional Savings

70x70-inch Cloth, \$2.87 Regularly \$3.95...\$2.87 70x88-inch Cloth, \$3.87 Regularly \$4.95...\$3.87

One dozen 22x22-in. Way. kins, Regularly \$3.87

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with the modern elements of comfort and livability, any one of these Rugs will form perfect setting for the modern living roo Allover patterns predominate, blue, rose, or mulbe oft grounds of tan or Ends are fringed.

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[ Here are a few from our immense stock . . . that will be needed to freshen your home for Spring and Summer! It's fascinating to experiment with them-and inexpensive!

"DUCO"

Achieves charming results and protects while it beautifies ... furniture, floor or automobile. 14 to 1 Pint, in Color— 37c to \$2.30 14 to 1-Pint, Stain— 65c to \$1.95

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Some Chairs mohair, others are attractively upholstered in Jacquard velour. Most have loose, spring-filled cushions, some with reversible sides of linen frieze and Jacquard velour.



obtaining it from a man

#### COMMUNICATION CALLED A FORGERY ldwin Willing to Give Proof of Authenticity of Russian Official's Call for Insurrection in England.

ONDON, March 20.-Laborites inquiry by the House of Cons yesterday, 326 to 132.

Editorial Page

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tigation of Seditious Note

Credited With Defeating

MacDonald Regime.

PART TWO.

Daily Cartoon

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## MARCH CURTAIN Presents Remarkably Purchased Assortments

■ A Splendid Opportunity for Home Beautifiers to Select the Newest Styles in Decorative Draperies . . . at a Tremendous Saving!

Handsome Swiss Tam-

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\$10.50 to \$14 | \$4.50 Imported | \$2.25 Drapery Lace Curtains | Panel Curtains

\$7.95 This group features new models in Marquesan, Egyptian or

bour Panel Curtains of excellent quality Swiss radiant pongee colors with fringed or netting in rich beige tint, finished with atflounced bottoms. Also tractive motifs. gold-tinted luster lace. one to a window. tractive motifs. Used

Fringed Lace Curtains Regularly \$5.50 to \$7.50. Cheerful beige-tinted shadow weave casement Curtains with scalloped fringed \$2.05 

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Natural color domestic Pongee for glass curtains, French doors, sash curtains, etc. Good wearing quality with one-inch band hem on each side. A color and material that and-Country and other popular kinds in charming new patterns and Spring 85c colorings. Yard blends well with almost

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Damask

Yard

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Lustrous cotton and

rayon Damask in two-

fects. Favored by interior decorators for

Main Floor

any decorations.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1928.

Proposed Landscape for St. Louis Zoo

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MacDonald Regime.

LONDON, March 20 .- Laborites were determined today to press an saulry into the "Zinovieff letter." on Rugs ernment in refusing a new inquiry Just Received From hiding something material. The ment was upheld in refusing aquiry by the House of Com

vesterday, 326 to 132. "The Labor party has no inten-on that the letter matter shall rest it is," Ramsay MacDonald, Labor Fremier, said. "The h will be discovered in time." the debate before the pro al for an inquiry was defeated a mystery was added by a docunents of comfort and livthese Rugs will form a purporting to explain how the for the modern living room. leff letter reached both the nment and the Daily Mail, patterns predominate, in rose, or mulberry, on ich published it. The letter was

grounds of tan or taupe. ublic in 1924. ds are fringed. and was alleged to have been Size 8.3x10.6, \$72.50 ten by Gregory S. Zinovieff, official. The publication of red Payments and Future letter is credited with having in bringing the downfall of eries, if Preferred. he Labor Government.

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tons of high Russian officials in cow and asserted the letter was the forgery as Labor has MacDonald declared the letter

h Army had been issued as part a conspiracy which was t blow at democratic elece taken under oath on how vernment got the letter, he Daily Mail got it and what

overnment ever saw the was not inclined to accept it with-

mediately after the letter's ITALIAN AIRSHIP TESTED told his colleagues he had r and Zinovieff admitted ! here. The text of the docuplaces slightly mutilated. Tchitaccuse the British Government having mutilated it because aly course they could take to dence it at once as a forgery."

Labor wanted to know how ons in Moscow. The Prime oof privately before MacDonald. by matters of proof on the ground the secret service and be det- with the results of the trial.

Baldwin also spiked the Labor he Prime Minister presented an imdavit from Conrad Imthurn, a

accused the Government of coned the Government, concealed he facts about the dismissal of J. D. Gregory from the Foreign he known. Maxton wanted to

WASHINGTON, March 20 .-

## Shaw Calls Shakspeare Novice Compared to Ibsen

Latter Freed Womankind From Inhibitions of Jane Austen Period, Declares British Dramatist.

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"They came up almost exactly

IN 16TH DISTRICT

He Now Has 24 Delegates

From This State to G. O. P.

National Convention.

With the selection of two district

delegates to the Republican nation-

al convention from the Sixteenth

Only one district, the Fourth, is

O. A. Lloyd of Belle, Maries

County, and H. F. Chase of Marsh-

field, Webster County, were chosen

delegates in the Sixteenth, and Mrs.

J. C. Scott of Laclede County and

were elected alternates. The dele-

convention adopted resolutions in-

The Lowden forces will be in

Long and 15 to 60 Wide.

An immediate result is the re-

access to the Amazon River.

vention meets today and it will

Curtis of Kansas.

elect anti-Lowden men.

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to 60 miles wide.

wites to Insist on Inves-LONDON, March 20.—Shaks- said: figation of Seditious Note peare and Moliere were novices in peare and Moliere were novices in dramatic art as compared with Henrik Ibsen and the latter freed loved, I see nothing like the pres-Credited With Defeating womankind from the inhibitions of ent-day young person with the Jane Austen period, in the opinion of George Bernard Shaw. skirts and ample bodice. But we Shaw expressed these ideas in a knew the real animal was there lecture celebrating the Ibsen cen- all the time."

tenary.

"I say without hesitation that spell and smashed the stage fig-Shakspeare and Moliere were always like beginners, compared generation of women came up as with Ibsen, in valuation of the human mind, in faculty of insight and in the fundamental genius of like men," said Shaw. the story teller," said Shaw.

He compared the pre-Ibsen women characters in his own plays roman with the post-Ibseh woman, was not due to any personal exand said that Jane Austen, George perience, for he had been "far too Eliot, and Charlotte Bronte were busy to have what is called 'a ca not real women, but only stage women, playing parts and living up to the ideal of womanhood. exactly like a man."

They were convinced that the Gov- ST. LOUIS SURGEONS DUBIOUS OF ALLEGED PNEUMONIA CURE LOWDEN INDORSED One Says He Has Observed No Appreciable Effect From

Transfusions. A new treatment for post-oper ative pneumonia, reported by the Associated Press in a Vienna dis patch yesterday as having "astonished" the Austrian Medical Society, also was somewhat surpris surgeons interviewed by the Post-

Dr. Hans Siegenfeld of the Wil-helminen Hospital was quoted as announcing that pneumonia fol-lowing operations under general anesthesia, a type of the disease which has a high death rate, had invariably cleared up upon injection of 20 cubic centimeters of the patient's own blood into his muscle

Outstanding medical men here were interested, but scarcely ensurgery remarked that transfusions had been used in various types of pneumonia for years, but so far as he could see, with no appreciable effect on fatality sta-Another suggested that since the World War announcements of a spectacular nature had issued from cities that previously been Meccas of scientists but now Mrs. J. H. Covert of Texas County were in need of special attractions. The local surgeons advanced no gates were not instructed but the ospect that the treatment would be tested here until more definite dorsing Lowden. information has been obtained, both as to method and effect. It appeared to be a new treatment, St. Joseph Monday, and will elect explained Dr. Evarts Graham, pro- seven delegates-at-large, probably fessor of surgery in Washington supporters of Lowden. If this plan University, in that intramuscular is carried out the Missouri delegawas not comparable to tion will stand 31 for Lowden and transfusion, but he, like the others, eight anti-Lowden, the eight divid-

#### out much more evidence.

Dirigible Makes 22-Hour Cruisc From Rome to Northern

By the Associated Press.
MILAN, Italy, March 20.—The dirigible Italia, in which Gen. Umberto Nobile intends to fly to the North Pole, completed a lengthy est flight today. The airship settled down at Baggio airport near here at 7:15 a. m., after being in the air more than 22 hours. The craft carried a full load and a com-

plement of 21 men. Starting from Ciampino airdrome, near Rome, at 9 a. m., Gen. Nobile headed for Spezia, Afterwards the Italia flew over Turin and then followed the course of the Po, reaching Milan shortly before

Nobile said he was most satisfied

orease of 23 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 20. — Diottawa, ont., March 20. — Divorces granted in Canada in 1927 CHANGES U. S. COURT PRACTICE were really prohibited. He added that another anti-Fascist word an increase of 23 per cent over those of 1926, the Dominion Washington, March 20. — size also be that a sold to have were really prohibited. He added that another anti-Fascist would be walking behind Pavan word and the country of the country ed the letter to the Daily Mail over those of 1926, the Dominion WASHINGTON, March 20, — sia's plan would prove Kellogg ready to shoo of obtaining it from a man who Bureau of Statistics discloses. In Federal Judges would be required meant what he said and would do of hesitation.

because his life would be in ing divorces. Alberta and Sas- Arkansas, also would prohibit not reply. It is understood he does work. katchewan courts which for years were not allowed to grant divorces now have that privilege. Prince Edward Island, which this year of the testimony.

It's all a pack of lies!" James again reported no divorces, has Meanwhile, the only had one in the 54 years since it joined the Confederation in 1873. the real facts. He said the Divorce in the provinces of Ontaservice had been in a plot rio and Quebec is a dominion pro-get Labor out of office. Ho cedure, whereas in the other provinces it is within the furisdiction Court of the District of Columbia

of the courts. Italian Consul Back From Rome. Arrigo Gasperini-Casari, Italian Almorieff letter.

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**BRITON CHARGES** RUSSIA'S AIM IS

Lord Cushendun at Geneva Parley Denounces Total Disarmament Plan Subterfuge.

ASKS WHY SOVIET'S CHANGE OF HEART

For Seven Years It Has Steadily Reviled League -Calls on Litvinoff to Make Explanation.

y the Associated Press.
GENEVA, March 20.—Lord Cushendun, who represents Great Britain in the preparatory commit nent inquiries today of Maxim Lit. vinoff, head of the Russian delegation, whose demands for total disarmament were up for discus-

he was going to be frank, declared that during the seven years the league had been working, the Mos-cow Govedment had lost no occa-sion to revile the league. Consequently he thought it proper to ask suddenly caused the change of

The soviet plan, Lord Cushendur charged, was designed to wreck the League. The League was systematically slighted, and some provisions Texas County, yesterday, the total in the plan would require revision of delegates from Missouri counted of the covenant.

He quoted an article from the for Frank O. Lowden was increased soviet official organ published since to 24. Six of the delegates are the soviet proposal was submitted, ounted anti-Lowden, five being in which it was said that the obfor Hoover and one for Senator ject of the soviet plan was only to unmask capitalistic states. yet to choose delegates. Its con-

"I must ask the soviet delegate to explain," said Lord Cushendun. He asked whether the soviets set their face against civil war as well as international war, and added ceeding any further to have assurwhether it is ready to undertake to leave it to other countries to work out their destiny without inter-

Italian Has His Doubts. Gen. De Marinis of Italy open control of the State convention in said it was ingeniously drawn, but he had his doubts whether it would prevent war. Social and economi security in the opinion of the Italian delegate were quite as necessary as military security, and if Lit- bunal which tries and executes en-

doubts on these subjects he was here, the police believe. Curtis. The Lowden organization believes it has a chance of winning

Treaty Affects Strip 300 Miles BOGOTA, Colombia, March 20. -Under a boundary treaty just ratified between Colombia and of all that has been done by the The president of the secret tri-Peru, Colombia cedes to Peru the greater portion of the strip of ter- uality. The soviet proposal, he de- Prof. Luigui Bernierl, a leader of ritory known as the commissariat clared, went beyond the mandate the anti-Fascist extremists of Putumayo. The territory is given to the committee.

duction of the Colombia-Ecuador GENEVA, March 20 .- While rep- his peace with the Government. frontier to about one-fourth its previous length, Ecuador hereafter resentatives of England, America, facing Peru across much of its France and Germany sat in si- had personal reasons for wishing to eastern as well as its southern lence, Maxim Litvinoff of Russia get rid of Saverelli. The murdered boundary. The ceded territory exmidnight, and then went east to tends eastward from a point about League of Nations' failure to secure of Bernieri's dishonesty as custo-Verona, returning to Milan at 4:45 70 miles southeast of Pasto, capi- disarmament and called upon the dian of party funds. tal of the Department of Narino, Where the Cuhimbe River empties into the Putumayo. From there it

United States to back up Russia's Pavan, the executioner selected, had himself been summoned before the tribunal on a charge of receiving the tribunal on a charge of the tribunal on the tribu into the Putumayo. From there it MORE DIVORCES IN CANADA runs to the present Colombia-Peru posal for the outlawry of war was ing Fascist funds. He was senfrontier except for a narrow strip the basis for Litvinoff's appeal to tenced to death, the police say, but

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 20, — sia's plan would prove Kellogg ready to shoot him at the first sign Lord Balfour, Justice McCardie,

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the formal Communist.

Hugh S. Gibson, head of the life, killed Saverein, although the formal to the preparatory disarmament commission at the House. The measure, sponto the unsettling effects of the war
to the unsettling effects of the war judges, in their charges, from ex- not intend to do so.

pressing opinions as to the creditability of witnesses or the weight Russian declared the League was of the testimony.

In the course of his speech, the By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, March 20.—Disbaronét of Ireland, also are single to sea lions but very much larger, with James E. O'Neil, the exit of the testimony. Meanwhile, the Johnson bill seeking to speed up court actions was reported favorably by the Senate judiciary committee. Under this measure, district courts of the United States and the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia would be required to decide every matter submitted in a case as soon matter.

Meanwhile, the Johnson bill seeking to speed up court actions deforts. He pointed out that the said that two relief planes on their court from Panama arrived at Salina Cruz tons their court of the United States and 14 other commissions. Nicaragua. The planes will be used by F. Trubee Davison, assistant United States and the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia would be required to decide every matter submitted in a case as soon matter.

Meanwhile, the Johnson bill the deforts. He pointed out that the said that two relief planes on their commissions way to Minatitlan from Panama arrived at Salina Cruz tons their commissions. Nicaragua. The planes will be used that the relief planes on their court of the pools at the Zoo will be deepened. The city also has ordered 16 penguins, an Arctic sea fowl, which the appoint of the Assembly and Council have been district courts of the United States Secretary of War, and Maj General James E. Fecht, the peerage as Earl of Oxford and Asquith in succession to his late Papal Encyclical in Italian. meanwhile, the Johnson bill efforts. He pointed out that the said that two relief planes on their seeking to speed up court actions Council has had 38 sessions at way to Minatitlan from Panama armatter submitted in a case as soon

as possible after such a submis-sion, and in all cases in not to exshelving the Soviet proposals or place a plane which crashed at peers, all of whom will become turning them over to a sub-commit-

CARRIAGES BEFORE COURT Auto Drivers Object to Assumi

Sole Responsibility for Accident to Infants.

PARIS, March 20.—Whether baby carriages should carry a light Revolutionary Tribunal, Police at night like other vehicles is an issue in French courts, with a test case before the highest tribunal. Babies and baby cariages have right-of-way in France that goes

cial Cable to the Post-Dispate and New York World. ght. 1928, by the Press and Puli ublishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) small children.

PARIS, March 20.-The existnce of an Italian revolutionary trihis emies in secret has been discovered

They say they found out about Total disarmament, he thought, the organization while investigating Powers to rearm, while it would be lunching at a friend's home. The more difficult for others.

M. Claudel for France also inplice say the man who rang the sisted significantly on the necessity door and shot Saverelli when the of social security. He remarked door was opened was an anti-Fastory of social security. He remarked door was opened was an anti-Fastory of social security. He remarked door was opened was an anti-Fastory of social security. He remarked door was opened was an anti-Fastory of social security. He remarked door was opened was an anti-Fastory of social security. He remarked door was opened was an anti-Fastory of social security. He remarked door was opened was an anti-Fastory of social security. He remarked door was opened was an anti-Fastory of social security. He remarked door was opened was an anti-Fastory of social security. He remarked door was opened was an anti-Fastory of social security. He remarked door was opened was an anti-Fastory of social security. He remarked door was opened was an anti-Fastory of social security. He remarked door was opened was an anti-Fastory of social security. He remarked door was opened was an anti-Fastory of social security. He remarked door was opened was an anti-Fastory of social security o

Say, Tries and Executes

Enemies.

committee presented a grave event- bunal, the police say, is former France. Apparently all the trinearly 300 miles long and from 15 Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch bunal had against Saverelli was that he had become tired of the

It is said, however, that Bernier delivered a bitter attack on the man is reported to have had proof

Pavan, the executioner selected Record Total of 748 in 1927; Increase of 23 Per Cent.

Colombia reserves in order to have its plan against means of war.

Colombia reserves in order to have its plan against means of war. Litvinoff pointed out that armies nocence. He was told to kill Sa-

not sincere in its past disarmament patches from Salina Crus today and wealthy.

far beyond the law. Policemen will cut traffic at any time for

Automobilists, however, object to the driver's sole responsibility for accidents when baby carriage parade at night along unlighted have held that the driver should itat, is being advocated by the St. be able to stop within the distance lighted by his headlights. They tention that a person pushing a of the society, who is also vic baby carriage on the road, when president of the Zoological Board deficit was paid entirely by small

quires all vehicles, even pushcarts,

2,650,746 TAXABLE BACHELOR As tentatively planned the Africit was paid off by 10,000 persons can habitat would cost about \$200,- who contributed small amounts IN BRITAIN; SEVERAL NOTABLES Next Budget Is Expected to Make Levy on Men Who Are Not Married.

the Associated Press. LONDON, March 20.—Europe the past. Great Britain is extion of the next budget, which

If the hachelor tax passes many noted men will come under its pro-The largest number ever recorded.

The increase has been ascribed to the unsettling effects of the war and the new facilities for obtainant of the largest of the war and the new facilities for obtainance of the largest of the war and the new facilities for obtainance of the largest number ever recorded.

Sir Philip Sassoon, Undersecretary of Air; Lord Revelstoke, director of the Bank of English bachelors. The police say Pavan, convinced it was the only way to save his own life, killed Saverelli, although his very disarmament commission at some of the English bachelors. The measure, sponance of the English bachelors have great wealth. The young large of Air; Lord Revelstoke, director of the Bank of English bachelors. Some of the English bachelors have great wealth. The young large of Air; Lord Revelstoke, director of the Bank of English bachelors. Some of the English bachelors have great wealth. The young large of Air; Lord Revelstoke, director of the Bank of English bachelors. Some of the English bachelors have great wealth. The young large of Air; Lord Revelstoke, director of the Bank of English bachelors. Some of the English bachelors have great wealth. The young large of Air; Lord Revelstoke, director of the Bank of English bachelors. Some of the English bachelors have great wealth. The young large of Air; Lord Revelstoke, director of the Bank of English bachelors. Some of the English bachelors have great wealth. The young large of Air; Lord Revelstoke, director of the Bank of English by the Senate that the virious specific and the proposition and the new facilities for obtain-

lisarmament.

air force, to complete their journey Asquith, in succession to his late He announced his opposition to by air to Panama. They will regrandfather, there are now 30 boy

A SECTION of the Hagenbeck zoo at Stellingen. Germany, which it is proposed to copy for the St. Louis zoo. In the foreground is a section reserved for water birds; immediately behind it, under the shadow of the overhanging cliffs, the space for lions and tigers, and in the background a peak for mountain animals. All are separated by moats.

Board to Be Asked to Install Hagenbeck's Cageless

bear pits in Forest Park, in which to the actual size of the Harding the Zon could keep its lions, tigers, ness resembling their natural hab-Louis Zoological Society.

System.

duires all vehicles, even pushcarts, to carry a light, but the courts held that a baby carriage is not a meeting and its members voted to Continental Trading Co. money. pushcart because pushcasts are not ask the Zoological Board of Con- allowed on the sidewalk and are troi to take immediate steps to ac- am in a position to know."

000. The Board of Control already during 1921 and 1922." has the money from tax funds to construct the huge natural cage. It is Dieckman's suggestion that covery made the same day

Stellingen unit to Forest Park. ing Co. slush fund. Animals in the Stellingen zoo are imprisoned by moats and over- also declared he had no recollecin the bear pits in Forest Park. from the late Daniel G. Reid, the crete peaks, some 60 feet high, on which goats can climb and mon-keys cut capers. The sections are Hays, who, when asked if any other

acres; Sir Robert Horne, who Zoo from Hagenbeck in Germany not intend to do so.

Army Relief Planes at Salina Cruz. occupiés a dozen directorships, and should arrive within two and Lord Valentia, the premier months. Sea elephants are related

**EX-OFFICER FROM** ABROAD SOUGHT

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Oil Committee Wants to Question John T. Adams, Former National Chairman, About Funds,

BELIEVED TO KNOW OF SINCLAIR BONDS

Man at Head of Committee While Harding Campaign Deficit Was Being Paid Off Sailed for Italy.

By BASIL MANLY,
Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
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WASHINGTON, March 20.

appropriate action to require the early return from Europe of John T. Adams, chairman of the Reublican National Committee dur and the late Fred W. Upham were uggling the \$160,000° in Liberty bonds received from Harry F. Sinclair, to conceal their source, now is under consideration by the Teapot Dome Investigating Commit-

The testimony of Adams, the ranking officer of the Republican National Committee, who was in office while the Harding campaign deficit was being liquidated, is required to clear up three important points developed by recent testi-mony before the Senate Commit-

sistencies in the rambling state-ments of Will H. Hays, regarding the conditions under which he re-ceived and distributed the \$160,-000 from Sinclair.

Would Clear Alleged Deal. Second, the alleged deal between tional treasurers respectively the Democratic and Repu

National Committees, which Marsh has denied, to file no financial re-port covering 1923 as disclosed by testimony in Chicago of Upham's former assistants, I. G. Hipsley and

George E. Dieckman, president regarding his recent positiv

Statement Discredited.

This statement was discredited before it was printed by the disspecial correspondent for the Post-Dispatch that the \$75,000 which Hagenbeck, one of the noted wild Hays used to pay the Republican animal trainers and dealers, has Committee's loan at the Empire assured Dieckman of his willing- Trust Co. was made up of Liberty



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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author

More on the Toll Bridge Graft. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Has the final word been said regarding the private toll bridge nuisance? Apparently not, if a recent report of the American Automobile Association (just released at Washington) is studied. "Exorbitant tribute on the motoring public

there were 233 toll bridges in operation on Jan. 1, 1928, of which 191 and 163 are proposed, some of which have probably been granted by Congress since the compilation was made up. The A. A. A. statement adds: "Recent

success of private interests in capitalizing highway bridges for profit has stimulated hope on the part of those who would extend the commercialization the highways themselves, by applying the toll principle to privately operated trunk extreme cases, of course. It is nothing unusual, on the other hand, to find toll is once undertaken. bridges earning all the way from 40 per bridges earning all the way from the cent to 150 per cent. One toll bridge in Nebraska yielded an income of 150 per cent on its cost annually from 1923 to 1925. A bridge in Maryland built 20 Bill Thompson's proffered hand when they met at a years ago at a cost of \$87,000 had a net perating income in 1926 of \$41,000mon stock outstanding.

"It is important to remember," this statement further says, "that the overin operation, under construction or proposed as of Jan. 1, 1928, are located on the Federal Aid Highway System, that is, on the 186,000 miles of the most important state and interstate highways, built at public and Government expense and highways in the country.

The American Automobile Association cept in instances where it is clearly proven that units of government cannot raise the money or are unwilling to raise it to construct these bridges in co-operation units of government have to operate such a bridge on a toll basis for a period of

When America's leading association of motorists state their almost unqualified hostility to the prevalent private toll bridge graft, it is indeed time for the meral public (especially that portion of it which has been sought out as investors

#### Chain Programs To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

AM a daily reader of your column and note that here of late severa people have complained about the chain | tified by the House Elections Committee. The House, ple just one question, which I think when answered correctly, will reply to their

The "Grand Old Graft" Party.

stations can afford to pay for, or will not

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, should read and hang his head in shame of Columbia. that he elected such a gang of grafters. ters, hoping to hold their office, talk

How any man that claims to be a good citizen can vote for a party that protects others is more than I can understand. "G. O. P." should be changed to "G. O. "Grand Old Grafters."

A DISGUSTED REPUBLICAN.

· Congratulations

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch WANT to congratulate you on the er, on the important questions of the

A READER.

CITIES AND SUBWAYS.

In considering subways, St. Louis can avoid a mistake which some other cities have made by moving in the first instance to establishment of a genuine subway system as opposed to mere underground street cars. It was found in Boston that after the street cars had been put underground in the congested business district it was necessary to build subways and operate subway trains in addition, and that would be equally true of St. Louis.

The objection to accepting the rapid transit survey already made as a basis for the movement now under way is that it is not a clean-cut subway proposition. It contemplates putting the street cars underground inside of the congested district, whereas the foundations of a growing city should be squarely laid upon a genuine subway. This is what Detroit is doing. It is what Philadelphia has done. The survey which has been made here contains a great deal of valuable information. It will be helpful. It cannot, in our opinion, be substituted for a comprehensive survey entirely meeting the requirements of a growing St. Louis. There will, of course, be objection that such a

rapid transit system, as opposed to the makeshift of putting street cars underground east of Nineteenth street, would be too costly for St. Louis; that the city is not big enough; and that it would bankrupt itself going in for a metropolitan subway servmust accompany every contribution, but ice costing when complete possibly more than \$100, says: on request will not be published. Let- 000,000. The answer to that is very important. It ters not exceeding 200 words will receive must be convincing to hope that the people will vote for such a system. They must be convinced (1) that the growth of St. Louis is assured, as so many people think it is, and that there is no uncertainty either of its geographical advantage or its will to avail itself of this advantage; (2) that it is by progress such as this that great cities are made; (3) that a cost plan can be worked out that the city can bear.

The Post-Dispatch believes all of these points can orbitant tribute on the incoming but to be made convincing. They represent the natural nearly 300 per cent on the capital in- misgivings of a community which is asked to invest or much in the future. It has been found in all big cities that separation of traffic in congested business of toll bridges in the United States ber of toll bridges in the United States bern of the future. It has been found in all big cities that separation of traffic in congested business of the future in the future. It has been found in all big cities that separation of traffic in congested business of the future in the future. It has been found in all big cities that separation of traffic in congested business of the future in the future. It has been found in all big cities that separation of traffic in congested business of the future in the future. will double in a few years." Based on less subways are made business is compelled to surveys made by the Bureau of Public move out of narrow streets such as those in Boston and St. Louis. The subways prevent this removal. were privately owned. At present, 29 St. Louis property owners and business men in the new toll bridges are under construction region about Broadway, Fourth street and Third street foresee that in this way and this way only can that downtown region be restored to its former commercial importance. Indeed, the proof that this is so follows every subway construction. In Philadelphia it increased the values of benefited property to such an extent that taxes resulting from these increases have themselves paid for the subways the city has built.

lines in heavily populated areas. In many instances, privately owned bridges earn returns as high as 300 per cent per annum on capital invested. These are

funeral, takes on color and dash. Those are qualities which get votes in Chicago. The public, loving an 47 per cent of original cost—while a div-idend of \$32,000 was declared, amount-honest grudge, is not likely to give much thought to ing to 32 per cent on the \$100,000 com- Dever's breach of the amenities. Big Bill himself has never been bound by Emily Post's rules of behavior, and he talked about Dever in the last camwhelming majority of the 425 toll bridges paign in terms that never would be sanctioned in any fashionable finishing school. As the boys on the West Side would say, Dever has now up and socked him.

There is ample precedent. One recalls that dramatic passage between Woodrow Wilson and Senator which are the most heavily traveled Lodge as the former was about to leave the White House. It was not in Wilson's nature to be anything is OPPOSED to the granting of toll but crushingly curt when confronted with his bitter ivate interests, ex- enemy. Open enmity is a certificate of sincerity, and we could use more of it in politics. When men are so deadly earnest about public affairs as to make it impossible for them to fraternize with their opwith the Federal Government, even if ponents, the task of the voter becomes easier.

As it is, what with the two great parties being composed largely of professional hand-shakers and log-rollers, election day finds the voter sadly per-

Harry Sinclair may have his faults, as, indeed, who hasn't? but we refuse to believe he tried to in these enterprises) to awaken to the influence a Judge with a package of Christmas cards. Harry's argument is more artistic.

CONGRESSMAN BECK-A TRAGEDY. James M. Beck's title to a seat in Congress as Rep-

of course, will adopt the committee's report. This result was expected. The committee has juscomplaints. Why are the chain systems tifled its decision with plausible reasoning. It has States; also in the practice of his profession. It has would link her name with Tetrazzini's, she was been held, however, in other instances-notably that clever and beloved entertainer. Raucous of voice she VOUR editorial on "A Scandalous Situ- his citizenship, or his eligibility to elective office, by or the versatility to duplicate Nora's feat of keeping

According to the letter of the law, the Beck de- Nora would herself say she was a firm believer in Mr. Coolidge must have been aware of these facts but has not "dared" to take cision seems to us correct. Spiritually, sincere opin-matrimony. She proved it by marrying five times, any action. Is it not time that he clean ion must, we feel, hold otherwise. The circumstances thus keeping alive the old Nat Goodwin tradition. house and make a complete job of it of Mr. Beck's election are, at best, disquieting; at wholesome person she was and great-hearted. She digning? And yet some standpat-worst, sinister. Can any informed citizen conscien- had a household of adopted children when she died, tion. Such talk is a joke to one who the free, untrammeled judgment of his constituency? time ago, she uttered the deathless line: "Some people has been a life-long Republican, and I That is not the way elections are conducted in Phila-come back from Europe with Dukes, Earls and what-

and keeps out of prison such men as for the United States Senate in the "golden primary," children and the poor. The curtain has descended political history. Declared elected in the following with applause. November, his certificate of election has been rejected, the integrity of the returns impeached. Though the secrets of the ballot boxes are yet to be disclosed, the record shows that the State of Pennsylvania, out- obtained Dwight W. Morrow from J. P. Morgan & side of Philadelphia, repudiated Vare, that his victory Co., will relinquish to Morgan & Co. the services of was achieved by his Philadelphia machine which, it Robert E. Olds, Under Secretary of State. We conforceful, manly position you take, as has been charged, counts the votes, not as cast, but gratulate the State Department on the exchange. It

Senate. Such is Boss Vare, political master in whose service two players whose names we have forgotten.

James M. Beck has placed his great ability, his rare professional attainments, the distinction and dignity of his personal eminence.

It is an ignoble spectacle, that of Mr. Beck in the livery of the unsavory Vare who is quite without moral or intellectual quality for official preferment or official duty.

#### WHERE JUDGMENT RESTS.

Evidence that public opinion is aroused by the revelations of corruption in the oil scandals is supplied by the denunciation of the corrupt deals and all those connected with them by Republican leaders. Senator Borah opened the chorus of Republican

denunciation and proposes that the party purge itself by paying back the tainted money taken by Hays from Sinclair and concealed by fake subscriptions. It is not necessary that the rank and file of Republicans purge themselves by paying back the money. They had no part in it. The way for honest Republicans to rebuke corrupt leadership and purge the party is through the ballot box.

Senator Capper of Kansas goes beyond Senator Borah's proposal to pay back the tainted money by demanding that the Republican party repudiate everyone connected with the oil scandals, or who have by silence or otherwise helped to conceal oil villainy. In the course of a statement denouncing the Teapot Dome scandal as the worst in American history he

Concealment of facts already has impaired pub-lic confidence to an extent that is just beginning to be realized. To regain the confidence of the party, the leadership must free itself from the widening circle of suspicion that this leadership has tolerated too close an alliance with oil and other exploiting interests. These leaders who have their eyes on the moneybags when their thought should be of the public welfare must cease to be represented in the leadership of the

If silence with regard to known facts is to be the test by which Republican leaders are to be repudiated and driven out of office or power, the party has a rather sweeping job before it. Chairman Butler knew about Hays' cunning devices to conceal the alliance with Sinclair, and said nothing. Secretary Mellon knew about it and said nothing. How many others knew and said nothing has not yet been disclosed. But the knowledge must have been widespread.

There is no evidence at all that President Coolidge knew what Hays was doing to cover up the dirty money turned into the campaign fund of which he was the beneficiary. But he has maintained an amazing silence with regard to the whole scandal and an inexplicable reluctance either to repudiate the rascals of the Harding administration or to bring them to punishment. His whole administration has been tainted with silence and inertia.

The Republican party and its discredited leaders stand now at the bar of public opinion. It is there they must be judged and sentence pronounced. The people must deal with the situation in Washington.

#### A SQUEALLOGISM?

Mr. Coolidge has been mum as a stewed oyster of the Hays-Sinclair scheme of financing the Republica party through fake contributors.

Mr. Hoover solemnly pledges himself to continue the Coolidge policies.

Therefore, Mr. Hoover-but, first, try stepping on the tail of that syllogism; it may squeal.

#### SENATOR NORRIS CALLED.

Senator Norris of Nebraska read a letter in the Senate a day or two ago from a public official in Illinois which charged the Power Trust with buying newspapers right and left sas a defensive measure." The letter named an Illinois publisher, owner of string of newspapers in that State with being the purchasing agent, implying that Samuel Insull, the Chicago utility magnate, was furnishing the money. The statement was made that an Illinois paper was recently bought at an excessive price, that several California publications had been acquired and others

The owner of a California paper included among those to be absorbed says the statement, as regards his property, is untrue and has taken Senator Norris to task for giving currency to such sensational matter. The protest is in point. The California editor has a just grievance if Mr. Norris, under the privilege of the Senate floor, has passed along a hash of garbled facts or, worse still, malicious gossip.

Possibly this Illinois official has the right dope. Possibly the Power Trust is gathering in newspapers at strategic points in order to muzzle criticism and plotting to mislead public opinion in affected localities by a "kept press." But a Federal Senator surely ought to satisfy himself as to the evidence and the witness before filing such an indictment. If Senator Norris has failed to make proper inquiries as to resentative from a Philadelphia district has been cer- the dependability of his Illinois correspondent he has himself abused, or misused, his official power.

#### NORA BAYES.

Vaudeville, still mourning Eddie Fey, who figurain existence? Why have they grown to pointed out that Mr. Beck was born in Pennsylvania. tively fulfilled his premise that he would not quit such an extent? Simply because they It is true he has not lived in the State for many until he pitched over into the footlights, has now lost years. He has resided in Washington; in official life Nora Bayes. For 20 years Nora's name has been part of the time as Solicitor-General of the United in electric lights and, while not even her best friend of Theodore Roosevelt-that a man does not forfeit may have been, but few entertainers have the vitality ation" is one that every Republican residence in that civic no man's land of the District an audience amused for two and a half hours at a stretch, as she did not so long ago in New York.

tiously say that Mr. Beck was elected to Congress by and when she brought a little waif from Europe some glory in Jim Reed's spunk when he says delphia. That great city, the third city of the United nots, but I come back with something worth while." States, is the pocket-borough of William S. Vare. It is typical of her that her last two public appear-As the country knows, Mr. Vare was nominated ances were charity performances for the crippled notorious as the peak of slush fund corruption in our upon Nora for the last time, but the theater still rings

#### A GOOD TRADE

Rumor has it that the State Department, having as needed. He has been denied admission to the has done as well as the Boston Braves, who got Rogers Hornsby from New York and gave in exchange



WORKING TOO REGULARLY.

pare the plan without seeking or obtain-

the bill was open to serious criticism. How-

ever, the defects are probably now known

of the groups throughout the State. The

has its human side as well as its financial and economic. The services of a modern

State extend to practically every aspect of

life-to education, protection, health con-

servation, charities and corrections, public

works and utilities, amusements, recreation,

Quoting from its comment on the Associ-

ated Industries figures: "The Bureau of

Census gives the State per capita costs for 1924 at \$9.60 average. Missouri is listed at

\$7.3. There are only 15 states with a lower

per capita cost than Missouri; and of these,

12 are Southern states which are notorious-

ly slow in providing necessary governmental services. For 1925, the per capita cost aver-

age for all states has gone up while Missouri has gone down. Missouri State taxes per capita are \$5.15. The average for all

states is \$9.59. Only three states have lower

It is natural, of course, that the interests

which are the subject of recurring tax pro-

posals should be concerned with what has

been called the "non-stop flight of public

expenditures and taxes;" but by means of

tax shifting (very often to the consumer) the

incidence is not so definitely determined. The average citizen realizes that the in-

crease in the cost of government is due to

the decrease in the purchasing power of the dollar, in the increased population, as well as legislative and administrative inefficien-

cy. And he knows, too, that administrative

inefficiency is not confined to public office,

as the records of private business failures

The Associated Industries say that they

are appealing to the "pocketbook nerve" in their campaign for the new bill. Eloquent

attacks on the wastefulness of State gov-

ernment gain easy applause. But the think-ing citizen will ask himself whether Mis-souri can hope to spend less and do the work which other State governments are doing. He will try to help Missouri get

And as we said at the outset, we need crusader Governor, some sympathetic Representatives and an interested public. And of course, a good plan for consolidation of departments and a budget system.

more for the money she is spending.

State taxes per capita."

#### Wanted: A Modern State Government.

How Missouri, With Its Confusion of Boards and Bureaus, Its Lack of Civil Service and a Budget System, Is Lagging in Administrative Progress; What Other States Are Doing; Some Suggestions as to How We May Work a Badly Needed Revolution in State Affairs.

> Written for the Post-Dispatch by THERESE M. LOEB, of the League of Women Voters

takes a crusader Governor, a co-operaassumption of responsibility on the part of tive Legislature and an informed public to conduct a revolution in State governthe Legislature and the active participation of its members in the drafting of the plans. ment. The transformation of State admin-A survey of the State government preceded istrative machinery from a haphazard colall the plans adopted (except in the case of lection of offices, boards and agencies into Idaho and Washington). a few orderly departments with heads apspells revolution indeed. It means the exchange of poor and extravagant administhe State departments. A very brief period of time was allowed to make the necessary tration for efficient and economical han dling of the State's duties toward the peostudies and draft the reorganization bill Fifteen States have reorganized their Those who made the studies and drafted the bill were inexperienced in such work, and governments: Illinois, Maryland, Nebraska,

fornia, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia and to the sponsors, and it is hoped that they New York; and these three factors were eswill be eliminated from the next measure. ntial to the successful enactment of con-So much for the old bill. Surely the new one should be presented to the public in solidation measures It is most appropriate, then, that Missouri, on the eye of a gubernatorial contest and a campaign for legislative as well as public plenty of time for a fair consideration by all support for a consolidation program, take social and welfare organizations—what will their reaction be? The State government stock of her machinery of government and study the savings which the new models

Idaho, Massachusetts, Washington, Minne-

sota, South Dakota, Tennessee, Ohio, Cali-

have effected elsewhere. In general, there has been an elimination of duplication and waste, an increase in the number of functions and amount of services rendered by the State agencies, or there has een a redistribution of expenditures from the less to the more important functions the State. In certain states wherein a high tax rate had prevailed, an actual reduction in the State tax has resulted, vast savings have been effected by the use of an executive budget and through centralized purchasing agencies, which are both corollary to thoroughgoing administrative reform pro-

7 HAT is the situation in Missouri? The fact that there is no budget procedure, no civil service, a lack of administrative responsibility and a multiplicity of boards and commissions, many of which are without satisfactory or adequate administrative powers, indicates rather quickly that there is little ground for argument against the

In 1921 Gov. Hyde emphasized the urgent need and the reform bills which passed the Legislature were referred to the people general election of 1922, where they were lost. The Constitutional Convent amendment was defeated at the special election in 1924.

The failure of the Associated Industries consolidation bill to pass the 1927 General assembly and the announcement that ar other bill or bills will be submitted by the Associated Industries to the next Legislature, give rise to a number of interesting considerations.

First of all, there is the matter of the technique of drafting consolidation plans. In 13 of the 15 states (for the Legislatures in Idaho and Washington carried through their plans in one session), and in 17 other states which have taken preliminary steps toward consolidation, the agencies which have drafted the bills have been legalized; ions consisting of members of the State Legislature, or of citizens duly authorized, or of State Representatives and citizens

(Copyright, 1928) A WORD OF PROTEST.

T WAS A POET, we believe, who add not care who made the laws as he could write the songs. We determine the songs. care who makes the laws or songs so long as we do not have to to some of the songs. That is our opinion. However, we never let sonal viewpoint on any matter with our position as a cultural in Something should be done to or wherein a longing to return to down shack is expressed. should be done to the shack. Pe The Associated Industries undertook to why the hero of the song is to put a new front porch and a ing the co-operation of the Legislature or on the shack, but if so, the point be brought out in the song. Thus:

JUST A MINUTE

Oh. I want to go back to that the Where the wild roses the door;

Just to fix a new roof that is an rain-proof, Just to put a new board in the fa

Or it may be that the here of the has lived in such sumptuous that anything less than a houbaths and three garages is a he should tell us. As it is now, we impression that some one fairly dance joy at the prospect of returning to with a caved-in roof and no plumb speak of. We doubt that very might leave a place like that but Never! We incline to think the writer wanted to bring his here BAC "shack" occurred as a rhyma. "shack" occurred as a rhyma. strain our credulity further, we that the hero ride back in a hack that the hero ride back in a

The only drawback to the selfis that he spent so much unn on the starter.

Every cloud has a silver lining. Indiana outfit showed no tendency late the Ohio gang. If necessity is the mother of

how do you account for rad

It is evident that those who my parts of the country are accessible have used a detour.

Imaginary Conversa She: And do you always call a spade? He: Yes, except when I

fused in the bridge game. The man who thought be anywhere by watching the clock who feels the same way speedometer.

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Redundancy: Needless repetitives alone with his thoughts."

ntimate View of T. E. Lawrence ENCE AND THE ARABIAN OVENTURE. By Robert Graves

Malking May JOHN G. NEIHA

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The foremost source of popula mental. As for Lawren elendid "Revolt in the D s not calculated to re re of the author's p

# NUNS CELEBRATE FIFTIETH

order at St. Joseph's Co. Carondelet.

iter, mother-general of the order; sother M. Columbine Ryan, as-istant mother-general and a native St. Louisan; and Sister M. Sa-lesia Early, also a native of St.

est for the convent's calebration resterday of St. Joseph's day, which included the profession of \$17 young women as members of the order e order.

## R. LOUIS RASSIEUR WEDS

Bridegroom Is Brother of Form Circuit Judge; Honeymoon in Florida and Cuba. Dr. Louis Rassieur, of 3428 Ma Belia avenue, and Mrs. Alfred H. Wehmiller, widow of the former president of a machinery manufacturing company, were married yearday. The wedding took place if the home of the Rev. Dr. Georg H. Dodson, 210 Skinker boulevard. Pollowing the ceremony they de-Parted for a honeymoon in Florida

and Cuba.

Dr. Rassieur, who is a brother of Former Cfreuit Judge Leo & Rassieur and Theodore Rassieur, an attorney, is 51 years old. Mrs. Wahmiller inherited an estate of the company of Wehmiller inherited an estate of \$216.625 from her former hus-hand. She is the mother of two ons who attend public school here and of a daughter, who is in a school in the East, The Wehmil-ler home is at 3545 Longfellow place.

## FUNERAL OF W. H. ROZIER

Attorney to Be Buried in Ste. Gen-evieve, Mo., Tomorrow. Funeral services for Welton H. Rorier, 51 years old, attorney and real estate dealer, who died Sun-day at the Miccouri Baptist Hos-pital, will be held at his family home, Ste. Genevieve, Mo., at 10

home. Ste. Genevievé, Mo., at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Mr. Roxier had been an attorney in St. Louis nearly 25 years. He was the non of the late Henry L. Renier, whose estate included the Park Hotel at Thirteenth and Oliversia. streets, long known as the Roy Hotel, and the building at Olive street. He was president the Royler Real Estate Co., Royler Investment Co., and Walle Mining Co. He lived at

#### USTAMINUTE

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#### PHILIPPI BATTLEFIELD of Making Many Books

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timate View of T. than was absolutely necessary reserve, the complete story of his Arabian adventure in his "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," which was issued privately in a very small ENCE AND THE ARABIAN VENTURE. By Robert Graves WEVER one may dislike easy

edition for his friends.

It is said that the work cannot be published during the author's lifetime for reasons obvious to those who have read it. The edition was so expensive that the au-thor found himself deeply in debt and with no funds. It was by way of meeting the debt thus incurred that he published "Revolt in the Desert," which he and two friends question that, or might have to be considered in this connection; but after as has read everything

Public interest in this strange personality and career seems to be creasing. The man's various attempts to drop out of sight in the says a bulletin of the National hope of being forgotten are them-selves as inexplicable to most of us as was his career in the desert; and in a time when so many thousands are striving hysterically to be no-ticed by the world, it is the more astonishing to see a man of great achievement actually scorning fame and fortune and evidently wishing nothing more than to drop out of

the scheme of things. Though Robert Graves does not undertake to solve the riddle of river, Angista. Ten miles south is Lawrence, he does furnish much He has been acquainted with his subject for considerably more than a decade and the two have many en with Lawrence's permission and upon personal knowledge. The work is not a panegyric. On the contrary, the author is almost brutally frank in dealing with his friend's eccentricities, some ofthat could not be done, and his ed study there emerges one of the mal character strikes one as strangest and most powerful per-ag oddly at variance with the sonalities in history.

THE DELIGHT OF GREAT Lake Ahinos and its marches will Books, By John Erskine. (Bobbs-

non sense methods, we are con-Fourteen essays on literary subited with the almost wholly lected problem of human coness operating at levels conming which common sense can have no first-hand knowledge.
Those who care to consider the riddle from the viewpoint of the er should read this volume. foregoing remarks would do well to read not only the book here no-

THE DOOR UNLATCHED. By Marie Cher. (Milton, Balch & Co. on invasion of the American stage

The story of a modern young lished by the Actors' Equity Asman who is tormented by intimations of a former life during the

QUEX. By Douglas Jerrold. (Cosmopolitan Book Corp.). An ironical story of business in Great Britain. The chief character

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ider at St. Joseph's Convent in They are Mother M Agnes Ross ter, mother-general of the order tother M. Columbine Ryan, as mother-general of the order; int mother-general and a na-

tive St. Louisan; and Sister M. Sa-tesia Early, also a native of St. Archbishon Glennon was pres int for the convent's celebration ich included the profession of young women as members

## R. LOUIS RASSIEUR WEDS

WIDOW OF A. H. WEHMILLER room Is Brother of Forme

Dr. Louis Rassieur, of 3428 Magfiller, widow of the former sident of a machinery manufacturing company, were married yesrday. The wedding took place e home of the Rev. Dr. George H. Dodson, 310 Skinker boulevard. owing the ceremony they de-

Paris, Mo., Woman Complete Work on Seventy-first Birthday. parted for a honeymoon in Florida Dr. Rassieur, who is a brother K. Stalcup, who lives near Paris, has completed a quilt on which she leur and Theodore Rassieur, had been working 57 years. She an attorney, is 51 years old. Mrs. first begun the work when she was iller inherited an estate of 14 years old, making it of extreme \$14,625 from her former hus- ly small pieces. The quilt was finons who attend public school here while her nine children were entertaining her with a surprise party. the East. The Wehmil-

## ERAL OF W. H. ROZIER

home is at 3545 Longfellow

American Car and Foundry Co., who died Sunday night at his home at 4319A Shaw avenue after a long ney to Be Buried in Ste. Genuneral services for Welton H. illness, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Alphonsus' Church der, 51 years old, attorney and at Millwood, Mo. Mr. Mudd, who estate dealer, who died Sunat the Missouri Baptist Hos-Mal, will be held at his family and Marjorie, 18, and a son, Edne, Ste. Genevieve, Mo., at 10

win, 16. Mr. Rozier had been an attorney Head of Hotel Greeters in City. st. Louis nearly 25 years. He Allen G. Hurst of Worcester, was the son of the late Henry L. Rotel at Thirteenth and Oller fiotel at Thirteenth and Olive to address a meeting of the local treets, long known as the Rozier chapter of the organization, todetel, and the building at 612

Nive street. He was president of a dinner at Hotel Jefferson, at which the Rozier Real Estate Co., the local Fine Street investment Co., and the ward B. Hennelly of the Jefferson and t Taile Mining Co. He lived at 4451 is president of the local organiza-

prepared in a few days by lifting suitable extracts from the "Seven Pillars" and linking them together.

new and fascinating information. friends and acquaintances in common. The present study was writis based upon the privately printed "Pillars of Wisdom," as well as which would serve to mark a lesser man as "not all there" in the eyes of those who live by common sense alone. But out of the whole round-

Merrill).

jects, ranging from Canterbury Tales to Modern Irish Poetry. Those who discovered Erskine when his "Helen" was published and do not know him as a think-

French Revolution.

#### ciation. Miss Gray was prevented from appearing in a London proaften inaccurate and generally sen-imental. As for Lawrence's own is a post-war millionaire, who, though without honor and ignorduction by an order of the British Ministry of Labor, which held that lendid "Revolt in the Desert," it ant, manages to land a peerage. It not calculated to reveal any is said that the book is attracting much attention abroad. with many English actors out of work, no American should be hired JEANNE EAGELS' TOUR OFF

mainder of the week.

Lover' company, who were idle in

Milwaukee last week as a result of

Miss Eagels' illness, arrived in St.

ouis Sunday for the engagement

here. They will return to New York today. There are several re-

ports as to the cause of Miss

Eagels' sick spell. The report from

MAKES QUILT IN 57 YEARS

PARIS, Mo., March 20 .- Mrs. S.

Funeral of A. F. Mudd Tor

Funeral services for Alton F. Mudd, St. Louis auditor of the

vide that alien companies upon en-AND COMPANY DISBANDED Equity Association and that an in-Illness of Star Brings "Her Card-board Lover" to an End After dividual actor entering the country for a particular part in a speci-Company Arrives Here.
The continued illness of Miss fied play must return to his native The continued illness of Miss lied play finds feeling in the expiration of the en-Jeanne Eagels, who is said to be country at the expiration of the en-Didn't Say a Mumblin' Word" it \$200,000 LEFT TO DAUGHTER y celebrated the fiftieth anni-in a hospital in Milwaukee, has gagement or remain idle six was simply unrecognizable.

The familiar "I Got Shoes" and

Alien actors who shall have for the play, "Her Cardboard Lovplayed 100 weeks in this country er," which, with Miss Eagels as the star, was scheduled to open at the Shubert-Rialto Theater last night. between-1923 and 1928 are to be considered resident actors, as are Yesterday afternoon it was antered the country under the quota. able to come to St. Louis today and open with the play tonight but Alien actors who are not here un der the quota and who on Nov. 1 later advices from the managers of the company in New York said that the tour would be abandoned 1928, have not been here two year are to be suspended by Equity until they re-enter under the newly adopted conditions. altogether. As a result the Shuwill be "dark" for the re-

#### KING GEORGE WEIGHS 150, The members of "Her Cardboard QUEEN STAYS OFF SCALES

Not at All Bad," Says British Monarch, After Testing Machine at Fair.

BIRMINGHAM, England, March 20. - King George weighs 150 don. the manager of her company is that pounds. He was visiting the Brit-she is suffering from ptomaine ish Industries Fair here and was pounds. He was visiting the Britinvited to test his weight on a pat-ent weighing machine. When the record was presented to him, he exclaimed: "Is that my weight?

Vell, that's not at all bad." Queen Mary, who had watched her husband's test, was then asked whether she would like to be weighed, but she started back quickly as if fearful of the ordeal and shook her head with a laugh, saying, "O dear, no, thank you!"

#### FLOOD OF BOOKS EBBING Spring Index Shows Fewer Title

Than 15 Years Ago. NEW YORK, March 20 .- The flood of new books, pouring from American presses at the rate of approximately 7500 a year, still is

The spring index of Publishers Weekly lists about 3500 volumes and is reported smaller by five per was 50 years old, is survived by his cent than that of last year as con was 50 years old, is survived by his widow, two daughters, Marian, 19, pared to a 15 per cent increase beand Mariorie, 18, and a son, Edversity in the fields of human ac- illustrate." tivity is reflected in the totals of book production, the publication declares.

Change in Street Car Service. On Sundays and holidays the Public Service will operate busses France, tomorrow, 9 p. m., and Frederik VIII, Copenhagen; Re on Kingshighway for two blocks full European mails and parcel public, Bremen. between Oakland and Manchester post for Great Britain, Thursday, avenues, instead of street cars. The 9 p. m. Air mail for France will

#### Day by Day in Paris -3

French.

side courts which once housed no- Yank. When he asks for a mani-

It is the poor American husband a tree in a comic opera manner-

cent trappings. Yet he seems to unable to eat for looking. enjoy it just the same. Good hum- (Copyright, 1928.)

Lafayette,

T HIS morning in the woods at Ville D'Avray, near Sevre and 20 minutes from Paris, I visited the little chateau of Corot, the

painter. It has been kept intact

and it was easy to see in the beau-

ty of the surroundings how he got much of his inspiration. Corot was

once critically hooted by the

T HERE is one phase of French

cure in some of the barber shops

beards in France. I imagine yo

he cannot get used to ministr

thing or other.

By O. O. McIntyre

Macedonian Marsh Where Fate of Rome Was Decided to

Re Drained

PARIS.

Ored saps, these American hus bands bands bands T HIS morning in the woods a T Ville D'Avrey neer Service of North Paris of Sans, these American hus bands b a new stunt this season to hold them at night with especially invited guests arriving at 9 o'clock, arrayed as though attending the

tables such as Talleyrand.

own the Galleries.

Dressmaking is one of the most

profitable trades in Paris. One

proprietor paid taxes on a profit

of \$1,800,000 last year. She is reputed to be a friend of an English

Duke and he helps her dissipate

the profits over the gambling ta-

bles at Monte Carlo. Callot sisters

Jeanne Lanvin, Patou, Lucien Lelong and a dozen others are mil-

ca have given local mannikins a better standing. Save for one tra-

gic example, the Americans have

It is interesting to watch them

in gorgeous frocks parade in their

slinking way and then pirouette-

miracles of buoyancy and grace. But in all the grandeur one thinks

of those spindly-legged, pinch-

faced and stooped needle girls be-

hind the scenes—children toiling for a few francs daily.

To the French saleswomen in

the dressmaking parlors every

a question of profit. They appear

enraptured and coo foolishly in a

sort of hysterical babble. All work

on a percentage basis and a big

sale is a small fortune.

has always been underpaid.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1928

washington, March 20.—The plain of Philippi where, after the Cocktails, champagne and corassassination of Julius Caesar, the Roman republican forces lost their battle with the imperialists is to be lunch. Music floats from orchesdrained, improved and turned over finest establishments are in rambling old mansions with spacious in-

to agriculture.
Philippi is one of the numerous plains near the mouths of rivers on the northern shores of the Aegear sea, where careless Turkish agriculture permitted rich soil to become water-logged and marshy Geographic Society.

RECLAMATION PROJECT

Be Drained.

Since Greece received several million extra inhabitants as a result of the forced trek of Greeks from Turkish territory, plans have been formulated to reclaim these marshy areas of Macedonia. The was the area first attacked by the engineers. The plain of Philippi lies 50 miles to the east of Saloniki in the valley of the little

Over the plain, on a rocky hill, are the ruins of the City of Philippi, named for Philip I of Macedon It was to converts in Philippi after his visit and imprisonment there, that St. Paul wrote his Epis

tle to the Philippians. In connection with the project for draining the plain of Philippi the Greek Government also will drain the territory slightly to the Close to the sea, this valley is occupied by Lake Ahinos, the small remnant of a once great lake. About it are marshy regions. Farther up the valley the entire basin is intensively cultivated, constituting some of the best agricultural land in Greece. When the Philippi and Struma projects are completed have disappeared.

**EQUITY ASSOCIATION MAKES** 

RULES FOR FOREIGN ACTORS

Union Requires Players Who Come

to U. S. to Go Home At End

NEW YORK, March 20 .- A curb

Although interpreted by Broad-

by an official of the actors' asso-

#### FISK U. GLEE CLUB HEARD BY LARGE AUDIENCE

Chorus Well Trained, but Harmon-ization of Some Songs Was Ineffective.

The Fisk University Glee Club gave a concert at the Odeon last League of Women Voters on simby foreign actors has been estabwas well trained and had some good individual voices but in the Hotel Statler. It will be the third way as a reprisal for the barring in London of Miss Alden Gray, an American actress, this was denied

o take a role one of them might nature of the melodies and de-Away to Jesus" when sung by one voice as an unaccompanied solo vide that alien companies upon en-tering this country must join the had, in its own way, all of the State civil service system. The group of her mother's friends at a simple, emotional power of a Bach institute will conclude with a St. Patrick's Day luncheon Saturcherale, but taken by the whole luncheon at Hotel Statler at which day. There were 16 guests. chorus it might have been a sere-nade by Neldlinger. As for "He

"Swing Low Sweet Charlot" were much better for the reason that the harmonic support was much

#### MICHIGAN WOMAN, 20 AND JAPANESE ARTIST, 52, TO WED

Reading Book He Prepared.

KALAMAZOO Mich., March 20, is the executive trustee. Confirming a London report that years old, today told of a correer she read a book the artist had written. The artist lives in Lon-

Miss Williamson, daughter of a paper mill worker of Kalamazoo, engaged to the Japanese, Yashio Markino, nearly a year ago.

"I had been in the public library and came across a book that was interesting to me because of its beautiful illustrations," she said. London,' and I took it home merely place. became interested in the man who Who's Who' and found his name and address. I wrote him a letter, telling him how much I liked his

'In February I heard from him, and soon we became engaged. America so much that he is not have read all his books on art and philosophy, and I know him as By the Associated Press.

Arrived. well as though we had met each other personally. He writes to me

"We hope, after we are married that we may collaborate in writing stories for children, which he will

Closing Time for Foreign Mails. The closing time for trans-Atlanic foreign mails at the main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut avenues, instead of street cars. The company desires to concentrate its be received up to 3 p. m. Thursday car service on Oakland avenue to and for other European points and the Zoo.

Salied.

Alexandria, March 17, Mauretania, for New York.

Manila, March 17, President

#### tude. There are others in flowing duced by R. H. Switzler, president ties and velvet coats who stroll of the club. Details as to member-

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS' INSTITUTE OPENS TOMORROW Candidates for Governorship Invited to Speak at Dinner at Hotel Chase.

The two-day conference of the night in the presence of a large plification of the administrative and enthusiastic audience, made up machinery of the State of Missouri principally of Negroes. The chorus will open tomorrow morning at Negro spirituals, where presum- institute of Government and poliably it would reveal an appropri- tics sponsored by the organization. Byers, wife of Capt. Rufus Byers. ateness of sentiment impossible to a white chorus, the singers were the morning session and Mrs. Herb-day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in surprisingly lacking in gusto.

The boys sounded as if they didates for the Governorship have been asked to speak at the dinner been asked to ert V. Jones in the afternoon. Can- her studios in the Euclid Building.

spirituals was also foreign to the nature of the melodies and de-

# Trust Fund Created; 19-Year-Old

Girl Will Get It When

She Is 35. Miss Dorothy Mary Drew, 19 years old, daughter of Mrs. Lucile Niedringhaus Drew, who died March 12, is sole beneficiary of Mrs. Drew's residuary estate of approximately \$200,000. The will was filed for probate today by the

ississippi Valley Trust Co., which Ella Hesse, a domestic in the she is to marry a Japanese artist, Drew household, receives \$500. The 52, Miss Elizabeth Williamson, 20 rest of the estate is to be placed in trust until Miss Drew has spondence romance that began aft- reached the age of 35, the income from the trust being paid to her

until that time, when the principa Should the daughter die before the age of 35 without an heir or without having made a will, the contingent heirs will be two nieces of the deceased-Misses Ruth and Irene Randolph-and a nephew

W. F. N. Randolph. Mrs. Drew was the widow o George I. Drew. Her sister is Mrs "It was called 'Japanese Art in F. C. Orthwein of 15 Portland

The St. Louis University debating eam was defeated last night by University of Mississippi in a con test on the proposition: "Resolved the United States should cease to protect capital invested in foreign countries, except after formal declaration of war. The St. Louis University debaters had the nega

Movement of Ships.

Cobh, March 19, Anadania, from Southampton, March 19, Carin thia, Naples, for New York. Bremen, March 19, Columbus Plymouth and Cherbourg, March

London, March 19, Minnewask New York, March 19, Aurania streets, is as follows: Mails for Liverpool; Minnetonka, London

RETURNING HOME

MRS, JOSEPH L. WERNER.

flowing beard. I wish I had the hunting rights for many of the R. AND MRS. WERNER of could always flush a bevy of some-MaDue and Warson roads and their two children and Mrs. The chasseur is an example of the occasional lapse in French morals. He is a young messenger attached to hotels, cafes and bars and knows more of Parisian deprayity than the most satiated bounced and place.

The chasseur is an example of the chasseur is an example of the occasional lapse in French neau, will return Friday from Los Angeles, where they have been on board the Rotterdam. The young women are being chaperoned by Mrs. William J. Porter of 1728 be in charge of Miss Alice Francis and Miss Elizabeth Hoblitzelle. Mannikins imported from Ameri- pravity than the most satiated bou-

levardier. He has the brightness of the alert American newsboy— Many reservations are being made by members of the Contem-porary Club for the closing dinner which reminds me all newspaper behaved. The Parisian mannikin vendors here are old men and of the season which will be Friday evening at the Coronado Hotel. T HERE is a type of Frenchman The speaker will be J. Fred Essary, wearing dark clothes and black president of the National Press The speaker will be J. Fred Essary, gloves who will be seen walking in Club, Washington, D. C., and his the woods off beaten paths of the subject, "At the Seat of Govern-Bols every day. His hands are folded behind and he moves slow-platform but is making a special ly as though lost in reverle. After trip to St. Louis for the Contema long stroll he usually repairs to porary Club dinner. He has been a long stroil he usually repairs to some sidewalk table and will sit for many years Washington Corsilently for an hour sipping a mild respondent of the Baltimore Sun, drink. He is the sentimental sort who likes to wrap himself in soliaround the Bois reading books of ship in the Contemporary Club may poetry, bumping now and then into a tree in a comic opera manner.

Miss Elizabeth Hayes, 807 La Salte

sitting in a corner fiddling with his cane or hat, while his wife falls prey to the blandishments, formerly of New York, whose hair who pays for grand stairways, car-peted salons and other magnifi-ender. Kathleen Norris and I were

> Hotel Chase, will leave the latter part of the week for New York Mrs. Allen has as her guest, Mrs. Robert L. Logan of Montreal. from where they will sail April 7. Hostesses for the luncheon William for a visit of four months in EuThursday, March 22, at the Chase street.

Mrs. Alvs Dameron Weed of the Westgate Hotel is convalescing at St John's Hospital from an oper return home in two weeks.

Invitations have been received from Mrs. Margaret Chapman The Rev. Dr. John Lincoln Roewere a little oppressed by the been asked to speak at the dinner formality of the occasion. The at Hotel Chase tomorrow night at formality of the occasion. The at Hotel Chase tollowing the series of Y. W. C. A. services harmonization of several of the which Mrs. George Gelhorn will at Lindenwood College at 11:30

Mrs. Edward Glessow Jr., of

# TALK OF



"I'm so sick of restaurant food that I've almost decided to get married."

"Use discretion, old man-have you tried the MAMMY SHOP at the COR-ONADO?"

**MAMMY SHOP** Luncheon 85c Dinner \$1.25

The Hotel Coronado

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

MRS. MARION NIEDRINGHAUS of the La Duc road was hostess at a luncheon today honoring Miss Barbara Tallerman of London, who is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Grayson, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Grayson, daughter of Mrs. Knox Taussig, Mrs. John H. Holliday, Mrs. Edward S. Travers, Mrs. O. P. J. Falk, Mrs. Thomas W. White, Mrs. Forrest Donnell, Mrs. Grace M. Bell of 5045 Westminster place will be home April 1 from Biloxi, Miss., where she is spending the winter.

Mrs. Oliver B. Niedringhaus of Stix, Mrs. Walston Chubb, Mrs.

Mrs. Oliver B. Niedringhaus of the Forest Park Hotel departed yesterday for New York to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Duer McLanahan. Mrs. Mc-Lanahan was Miss Mary Louise Niedringhaus.

Interesting letters have been received by Mrs. Charles H. Wray of 6317 Southwood avenue from her daughter, Miss Dorothy, who, with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Jobe of Alton, is on a Mediterranean cruise of Alton. Mrs. Charles W. Stix, Mrs. Walston Chubb, Mrs. Frank P. Crunden, Mrs. Actacliffe, Mrs. Frank P. Crunden, Mrs. Actacliffe, Mrs. Charles W. Scudder. Mrs. James Nelson, Mrs. L. D. Lawnin, Mrs. Walter Fischel. Mrs. Marion C. Blossom, Mrs. Haywood Post, Mrs. Louis H. Egan, Mrs. James H. McCabe, Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey Jr., Mrs. Guy Blackmer, Mrs. Ernest W.

The boat has left Cairo, where

The boat has left Cairo, where they spent 10 days, and will go to Naples and later to Monaco. There Miss Wray and her party will leave for trips through the continent. They will spend Eastern in Rome, remaining there for three weeks, and the next visits will be in Florence, a motor trip through the Switzerland mountains and Paris.

In Madeira they met Miss Katherine Treat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Treat of Plainfield, N. J., who lived in the St. Regis apartments in St. Louis until a few years

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Moloney of Mrs. and Mrs. Lucy and Miss Genevieve Maloney, and Mrs. and Mrs. J. J. Mullen of 5277 Lindell boulevard, have Leen spending the winter in Florida, are now in Mismi, after a trip to Cuba, and are expected home April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Moloney of Mrs. To O. Moloney of Mrs. To

ments in St. Louis until a few years ago. In Aiglers a dinner dance was given for them at the St. George Hotel, with coffee served after the dinner. There is to be a costume ball on board ship March Word has reached St. Louis of Wills of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs.

the election of Miss Jane Allen. Steedman and their daughter plan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford to return home the middle of July. Mr. and Mrs. Pickney G. McElwee will arrive Thursday from
Houston, Tex., where they have
made their home for the past three
years, to reside in St. Louis, Mr.
and Mrs. McElwee are for the present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Baughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
B. Allen of 2010 Longfellow avenue, to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary
scholastic fraternity. Miss Allen is
a senior at Mount Holyoke College
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of 32 Portland place have taken Eugene Mock of 4936 West Pine boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Schwarts of Temple Allen, is a student at Yale.

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Mrs. Jules J. Wehrli of Tulsa. Ok., is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Atkins of 2725 Accomad



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Go get a box today. Learn how it acts, and why. Then watch the results in new vitality and loss of weight. Then tell your friends. You can do no greater kindness to people who overweigh.

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#### GRADING OF OLIVE STREET

Grading of Olive street prepara tory to laying pavement from welfth boulevard to Channing avenue will begin tomorrow, ac-cording to Charles Bridges of the Bridges Asphalt Paving Co. Although the company had expected to begin work yesterday it was un-able to do so because of the number of automobiles parked on Olive

the street clear, Bridges said to-day, and grading will start tomorrow at Cardinal avenue and be carried east from there. A recent Supreme Court decision allowed the work to go forward.

#### BENJAMIN N. DUKE, TOBACCO

#### MAGNATE, ILL ONE YEAR Financier Suffering From Infirmi-ties of Age, Confined to Bed

Most of the Time. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 20.—The York World says Benjain N. Duke, wealthy tobacco

manufacturer, financier and philnthropist, has been confined to his home by infirmities of age for more than a year. Occasionally Duke, who is 73 years old, sits at a front window but most of the time he is confined to his bed.

The fact of his illness came out at the trial at Somerville, N. J., where a group of Texans are at-tempting to obtain a share of the estate left by his brother and business partner, James B. Duke. Duke and his brother were left a fortune by their father, Washington Duke, who founded the tobacco business which grew into

#### ROBBER SHOOTS WHEN WOMAN

Fires Into Ground After Taking

Miss Roberta Noble of 5030 Vernon avenue, thinks robbers should not hold up women. She told one so last night, after he had taken \$8 from her.

"I don't care anything about women; I'm tough," the robber pesponded, firing his revolver into the ground near her feet. The robber then ran to a waiting automo-bile and was diven rapidly away

Miss Noble, accompanied by Phillip Harnish, 5560 Waterman oulevard, had neared her home Harnish \$35 was taken.

#### AIR RESERVE CORPS OFFICER KILLED IN CRASH IN TEXAS

Lieut. W. C. Williams, an Idwa Judge, in Airplane That Collides With Telephone Pole.

y the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 20 -First Lieutenant William C. Williams, Air Corps Reserve Officer, and a Judge in Atlantic, Ia. was killed here today when his airplane crashed. The machine struck a telephone

pole near the Second Division air field at Fort Sam Houston. The fiver was engaged in a contact mission for the Ninth infan-try, which is now in maneuvers, observer, Lieut. Russell H. Cooper,

#### FOUR ROBBERS SENTENCED

#### TO TERMS IN PENITENTIARY Two Youths Get Two Years Each for Breaking Into Jewelry

William Cox, a Negro, was sentenced to five years in prison to-day for robbing the proprietor of a resoline filling station of \$150.

Ed Miller, also a Negro, even years for two robberies. Edward Holder, 20 years old, and Patrick Carter, 19, were sentenced to two years each for breaking into a jewelry store at 2742 Cherokee street and taking watches and jew-elry valued at \$400.

#### MRS. CLEMENCE RENARD, 72,

OF OLD FRENCH FAMILY, DIES

Mrs. Clemence Dupavillon Reard, member of an old French family, died at St. Mary's Hospital early today after an illness of sev eral months. She was 72 years old Surviving are two daughters Mrs. Adelaide Bonnet and Miss Ma Since the year 1907, people have been fighting excess fat by scientific methods. They combat the cause. Were fat as common as it once was the dress styles of

of business to abandon the proposed flight in his new Ryan mon-Fla., training grounds of the team He said he intends to pick up the team somewhere along the route of its homeward bound exhibition tour. He plans to mak a round trip flight to California

Alleged \$11,000 Embeszier Held-

MARION, Ill., March 20. — Roy J. Kelso, charged with embeszling \$11,000 from the Agar Packing Co. of Chicago, who was arrested in Herrin Sunday, is in the William-son County jail here awaiting the arrival of Chicago officers. When he disappeared from Chicago and ar- the shortage was discovered, po-ad- lice at Herrin, where he formerly

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FIERCE Klieg lights blazing down drenching the star's skin with

light-the camera mercilessly record-

ing! Only exquisitely smooth skin-

"studio skin" - can defy the cruel

lights of the close-up which permit of

Smooth, exquisite skin is essential

Every star in Hollywood knows that

smooth, velvety skin means even more

to her than it does to most women-it

means her very career. How she guards

it! Nine out of ten screen stars use

It cares for their skin the true French way. For this lovely, white, fragrant soap is

made by the method France developed and

And the great film companies, following their stars' example, have made Lux Toilet Soap the official soap in their studio dressing rooms. Beauty is important in

You, too, will be delighted with the

velvety bloom of your skin when Lux Toilet

Soap cares for it. Order some today-

revel in its caressing lather. Lever Bros.

Co., Cambridge, Massachusetts.

uses for her finest toilet soaps.

for popularity, leading motion picture

very little make-up.

directors declare.

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The close-up is the cruelest test a woman's skin

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Lus Toilet Soap is a great help in keeping skin in per-fect condition" says CLARA BOW

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MAY McAVOY
(Warner Bros.)



like satin by using Lux Toilet Soap." . . Vera Regnolds

portant for a girl but a star has to have

the smoothest skin in the world-make-

up shows so in the close-up under the

bright blazing lights. I keep my skin

Smooth skin essentiala statement representative of leading directors

"The most appealing single beauty a girl can have is certainly exquisitely lovely skin. A screen star to survive the merciless lights of th close up that permit of practicall no make-up, must have rarely beautiful skin—'studio skin'. The beauty of her skin distinguishes every star I know."

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A few of the famous stars who care for their skin with Lux Toilet Soap .

is Moran, Fox be Daniels, Peramount na Q. Nilsson, Indepen née Adorée, M. G. M. rinne Griffith, First Na ara La Plante, Universal n Crawford, M. G. M.

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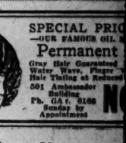
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d to the Post-Dispatch.

MARSHALL, Mo., March 20 .me M. Elliott, the high-prespromoter from Chicago, who been sponsoring proposed shway toll bridges in St. Louis and ious parts of the country, has ned control of the charters of projected Saline County toll gs of the Missouri River, me at Arrow Rock and one at

Rock bridge had been ated F. C. Barnhill of Marshall and for the Miami structure to nk M. Burruss of Miami, Reses were signed here yesterday ring the charters to El-President Coolidge has and the congressional bills. M. done." Kesler, representing the firm, fork financial house has repudiat- the gun." d Elliott in connection with two res near St. Louis.

Seeks Missing Daughter, 15. George Flender, 4233A French. outh Grand boulevard, has asked Creix de Guerre with palms Post-Dispatch to help her find er 15-year-old daughter, Emma, tudent at Cleveland High School. ay afternoon and has not been Breaks Out in Hungarian House. en since. The girl is described as By the Associated Press,

Friend of Late President's Family, Was Despondent.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 20.—Maj H. Jefferson Harding, 32 years old, war veteran and close friend of President Harding's family, killed 38 Years; Twice a Candihimself in his Fifth avenue office today with the same revolver his wife used in committing suicide two months ago.

Friends attributed Harding's suicide to despondency over the loss of his wife, who killed herself be- paigns to enter Congress, both the

He left several notes. One, addressed to Thomas Shorten, his wealthy uncle and executor, read:

As a Republican, Higdon ran for As a Republican, Higdon ran for the state of the s

ents for the bridges. A New her act and adding. "Thanks for time.

Harding was cited five times for gallantry during the war by the Higdon applied to the Federal American Army and twice by the Court for a writ to compel opening.

FOUR KILLED IN THEATER PANIC

feet 3 inches tall, weighting 125 SOLT, Hungary, March 20, nds, and having brown bobbed Four persons were killed and 45 and gray eyes. She was injured in a panic which resulted ed in a gray and black plaid when fire broke out in a moving coat a black felt hat with a yellow picture theater here last night. inge and green, and tan pumps. about 48 miles south of Budapest).

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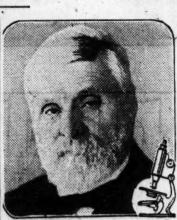
#### Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as hey are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he will by his pa-for a laxative to be used by his pastem. So he wrote a prescription

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid veg-stable remedy intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this scription has proven its worth, and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year roves that it has won the confi-ence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness flatnlence, indigestion, loss of appe-tite and sleep, had breath, dyspepsia,

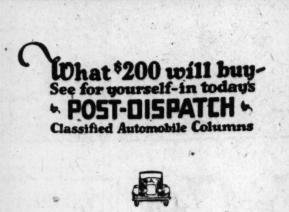
colds and fevers. Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepin, and if you will once start using t you will also always have a bottle

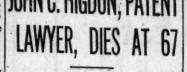


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It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the chidren, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles,

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAM. PLE BOTTLE.





date for U. S. Senate.

John C. Higdon, patent attorney, who made three unsuccessful camupper and lower houses, first as a The major was a member of the Republican and later as a Demoarmy reserve corps, an officer of crat, died last night in his suite at the Hotel Continental and a real the Forest Park Hotel, following a paralytic stroke. He had suffere

"Don't give the press any of my documents. I regret what I have 1902, but falled to get the nomina-Mrs. Harding killed herself in 1912 and sought the party nominathe Hotel Continental, leaving a tion for the Senate in 1918 and note for her husband explaining 1920, polling a small vote each

> Believing he had received more votes than were counted for him, He was awarded the uerre with palms.
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> FO IN THEATER PANIC writ. Higdon told the Judge his writ. Higdon told the Judge his ruling was wrong and he harangued the Court until threatened with jail

> > In 1922 he wrote a lengthy letter to Woodrow Wilson, asking the former President's advice as to whether he (Higdon) should seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate against Senator Reed and Breckinridge Long. Mr. Wilson acknowledged Higdon's letter, and advised him "not to complicate the contest in Missouri by becoming a candidate for the nomination for the Senate." Higdon did not ecome a candidate.

Mr. Higdon was born in Pike County, Ill., and was graduated William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo. He practiced patent aw here for 38 years, and was enior member of the law firm of ligdon & Higdon, Central National Bank Building.

Drove an Early Steam Car. One of the first automobiles seen on St. Louis streets was a eam car he owned and operated. The driver got up steam much in The car was equipped with a coal hute, a smokestack and a boiler, all in close proximity to the seats of the driver and his passengers, sons and a daughter. Funeral ar-

WAYNE ELY AND GARSTANG ARGUE ON GOV. SMITH'S PLAN Former Oppo s Proposal to Have Experts Fix Criminals' Penalties,

Other Upholds It in Part. Wayne Ely, former Assistant James Garstang, former Assistant Circuit Attorney, addressing the Missouri Welfare League at the Second Baptist Church Monday, took opposite views of the idea advanced by Gov. Smith of New York for a commission of experts to fix the punishment of convicted

Ely argued the Supreme Court of the State fulfilled the function of skilled consideration proposed for the commission, and was augmented by the Board of Pardons and bers of a commission might be reached by the lure of a criminal's money, inasmuch as such temptation had reached even the Cabinet. Garstang questioned the practicability of carrying out the proposal, but admitted the commission might be valuable in determining whether a defendant was diseased mentally and hence innocent of

wrongful intent. CONVICT KILLED IN ESCAPING Captured After Two Years, Ken-

tuckian Leaps From Train. By the Associated Press.
WAUKEGAN, Ill., March 20.—
James Bradley, 45 years old, being taken from Marquette, Mich., where he was captured recently, to Paintsville, Ky., where he was conricted of murder two years ago, leaped from a Chicago & Northwestern Railway train near Winhrop Harbor today and was killed. Bradley, who was in charge of Thomas J. Gullett, Kentucky Deputy Sheriff, was captured while mployed in a lumber camp near Marquette. Gullett had removed Bradley's handcuffs and allowed him to enter the washroom alone. The prisoner immediately leaped through the washroom window. Bradley broke jail at Paintsville shortly after being convicted of killing a man in a lumber camp

imprisonment. AMIR SEES TANKS IN ACTION Afghan Ruler Finds European Style of Warfare "Unromanti-

LULWORTH, England, March 20.—European methods of warfare are "unromantic and terrifying" in the opinion of King Amanullah of of whose native country are still This \$15 Sez of

argely primitive.

The King who went down in submarine at Portsmouth yester-day watched a mock battle of British tanks on a windswept hillside this afternoon. He produced a pocket camera and took several mapshots of the tanks in action.

Senate Alters Immigration Act. WASHINGTON, March 20. - A resolution postponing for one year the coming into force of the national origin provision of the im-migration act, which will reduce adopted today by the Senate and sent to the House.

In Full Costume, Urges Congre men to Protect Osage Land. the Associated Press.

splendent in the garb of varicol-ored, silver-spangled and beaded sufficed today to bring 23-year-old

in settlements of estates through lawyers who "stirred up contests." Denied Habeas Writ for Bride.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 20.—Applica blankets and a fur hat, capped by Andrew Pratt's St. Patrick's day a pink feather, Chief Bacon Rind bride, Edna W. Eastwood, 18, back of the Osage Indian tribe, today to him, but the meeting merely told a House Indian subcommittee that his tribe needed legisla- bride had not been restrained at tion to protect their oil and gas home. "I simply made a mistake." holdings.

The Indian chief, speaking in married he said he was working. she said in court. "When we were sonorous Osage dialect, which was I since have learned he is not. I interpreted to the committee, de- also learned he had been married clared that the Indians were sub-jected at present to long delays missed by the Court.

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# SCHNEIDER ASSAILS

Says Nomination of 'Boss Candidate' Likely Would Mean Defeat; Ridicules Miller.

MARYVILLE, Mo., March 20 .-William R. Schneider, candidate for the Republican nomination for the governorship, in a speech today pefore the Fourth District Republican convention, said, in denouncing his opponent, Henry S. Caulfield, as "boss-controlled," that Caulfield's nomination "most like-

Republican ticket in the general election." Schneider assailed Mayor Miller for his action in joining Collecte Koeln in advocacy of Caulfield's

"Victor Miller, the 'clean white lamb,' who has become the black sheep of his good-government and anti-boss followers, is now lying down with the lion, Boss Koeln," Schneider said. "You can bet there is some lying going on and when the next mayoralty primary comes along the lion will get up and lick his chops and there won't be any Vic Miller that anyone can notice.

The Lady and the Tiger.
"It will be like the case of the Who went for a ride on a tiger With the lady inside.

'And a smile on the face of the iger.'
"Victor appears just a little uheasy about this himself. When he returned to St. Louis he gave out

"In it he stated he might have been a bit hasty in his indorsement of Koeln's candidate and that none of his followers need follow him, but he was sure 20,000 would and that, any way, Koeln's candidate was the best qualified man.

Wiggling of the Eel.
"Like the statesman who 'wiggled in and wiggled out, Leaving his hearers still in doubt As to whether the eel that made

Was going forward or coming "The recent exposures of Bos Koeln's political activities definite oss for revenue only. If he should

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ly place him as a political spoils succeed in his attempt to nominate the defeat of the Republican party ple are disgusted with the existing corruption, waste of their tax noney and governmental ineffi-

INDIANAPOLIS GRAFT BARED AT COUNCILMAN'S BRIBE TRIAL Colleague Tells of Swinging \$85,000

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 20. Interesting sidelights on the conduct of the City Council were given in testimony vesterday at the trial Boynton J. Moore, Councilman, charged with bribery.

O. Ray Albertson, a Councilman and and one of the States principal witnesses, and five other Council. men who will be tried later, admitted while on the stand he Board of Park Commissioners and later introduced an ordinance to re-zone the property from a resi-dential to a business district.

Stories of alleged bribes received by Councilmen for swinging fire equipment contracts and for refusing to impeach former Mayor John L. Duvall were told by witnesses. Moore denied he had been promised immunity from prosecution in return for the testimony he gave before the grand jury.

Albertson said he arranged for gaining possession of the lot by having a friend buy it from the park board. After consummation of the deal Albertson said he introduced the rezoning measure. Al-bertson testified Moore gave him \$500 to swing a contract for \$85,-000 worth of fire equipment. He said he and four other Councilmen, ncluding Moore, received \$1600 for the deal. Albertson admitted re-ceiving other bribes for various faors, the amounts ranging from \$95

o \$300. Moore is charged with receiving \$100 from John J. Collins, former ity purchasing agent, to vote in favor of not impeaching Duvall after Duvall was convicted of violating the corrupt practices act.

#### COOLIDGE ASKS FOR FUNDS FOR ANOTHER RIGID AIRSHIP

the Associated Press. March 20. President Coolidge recommended to Congress yesterday that funds be provided for the construction of two dirigibles, authorization for which already has been granted. which already has been granted. Congress last year made \$200,000 available to begin work on one of the rigid airships, but the money was not spent because the Navy Department could not obtain bids which came within the statute for-

bidding government construction on a cost plus basis. The suggestion of the President was that the secretary of the Navy be authorized to contract for the construction of the two ships to cost not more than \$8,000,000. The budget this year recommended an addition of \$1,800,000 to the \$200,-

000 already available. The recommendation yesterday would enable the navy to use this money to start on both ships as it has been advised that one ship would cost \$5,000,000 but two could be constructed at the same time at a cost of \$2,000,000.

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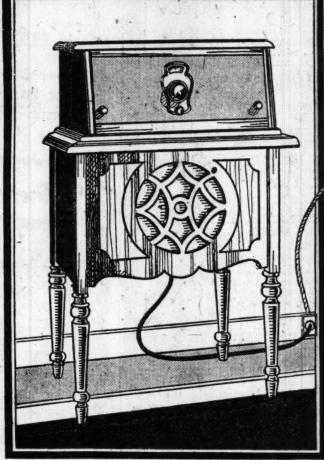
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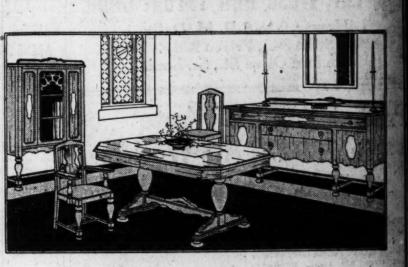
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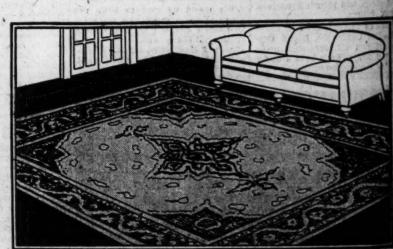
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BANK PRESIDENT KILLS SELF IN HOME

Ora W. Walker of Shelbyville, Ran III., Found by Nurse-Motive Undetermined.

she Associated Press. SHELBYVILLE, Ill., March 20. resident of the Shelby County State Bank shot and killed him-self at his home here at 6 p. m. yesterday. No reason was given for his act and the last report of the bank issued Feb. 28 showed

Walker's father-in-law, W. A. Trower, heard the shot from an

the contents were not disclosed. His brother, C. E. Walker, has

Beginning his banking career in brought out at the inquest today. A letter written by Walker to his not introduced in evidence and she



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the Associated Press. SHELBYVILLE, Ill., March 20. -Ora W. Walker, 56 years old, president of the Shelby County State Bank shot and killed him-self at his home here at 6 p. m. rday. No reason was given institution to be in good con- cago.

the bathroom, found the banker Rockefeller McCormick.

Walker was apparently in good "magnificent silver covers," Dr. to be worried about some contents were not disclosed.

Beginning his banking career in eashier to president of the bank. No reason for the suicide was than hair as many introduced brought out at the inquest today. the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque A letter written by Walker to his Goodspeed said, adding that this early stained glass." not introduced in evidence and she as not divulged its contents. wife and deeded farm land to a County Treasurer, who in turn until after the funeral, at least. 208.91.

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CHICAGO, March 20.—A re- all the manuscripts Lenhart was found strapped in his markable Greek manuscript of the New Testament, written and richly illustrated in Constantinople in 1260-70 A. D., in the scriptorium for his act and the last report of of Michael Palaeologue, Emperor bank issued Feb. 28 showed of the East, is being sent to Chi-

Prof. Edgar J. Goodspeed, the Walker returned home from the University of Chicago authority on bank after the closing hour and Greek and author of the American ment to the bathroom. A male translation of the New Testament who was in attendance on in 1923, discovered the manuscript Walker's father-in-law, W. A. last September in the hands of a frower, heard the shot from an European dealer in antiques. It digining room, and rushing into was purchased by him for Mrs. The manuscript is enclosed in

health, but his friends said he Goodspeed reported, and contains "the greatest number of byzantine wife was found in his pocket, but a Greek New Testament," 72 in all. contained only 14.

Mo reason for the suicide was brought out at the inquest today. The new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains, Dr. signs in Romanesque sculpture and the new manuscript contains and th

deed the land to the bank as se- The bank was organized in 1895 Shortly before taking his life, curity. Walker is known to have with \$50,000 capital. The last re-Walker deeded his residence to his worried over business affairs.

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Through the courtesy of Mrs. McCormick, the New Testament department of the University of Chicago will investigate and publish the manuscript. The department, Dr. Goodspeed said, have for investigation "a body of unexplored Byzantine materials such as never before have been offered to any American university, or indeed, to any university in the

The miniatures of the manuscript will form the subject of one volume, the Greek text another. "The codex is probably the most matter. A letter addressed to his miniature paintings ever found in owned in America," Dr. Goodspeed The famous Paris manuscript portant contribution to the subject His brother, C. E. Walker, has sent from the same scriptorium to of Byzantine iconography because been acting county treasurer for Louis IX of France in 1269 A. D., of the great range of its miniatures, hitherto unprecedented in Will Publish Manuscript.

No Byzantine New Testament Greek New Testament manuscripts, and all referable to a definite time manuscript is known with more and all referable to a definite time manuscript is known with more and place. It promises also to than half as many miniatures as throw light upon contemporary de-

wife and deeded farm land to a 'Announcement was made that \$61,271.76, deposits of \$487,759.88, brother, C. E. Walker, Acting the bank would not be reopened and loans and discounts, \$517,-

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White was able to extricate him





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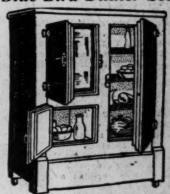
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New Orleans Charts

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—\$1000, maldens. 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, four furlongs— t good; won easily; place same. Went to post 2:20 p. m. At post 4 minutes. mer, br. c. 2. by Hall Mark-Orbie Glynn. Trainer, W. Buford. Time, :232-5.

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Cardinals Box Score

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Total.....44 11 13 27 12 3 CARDINALS

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By W. J. McGoogan

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. AVON PARK, Fla., March 20.— The Boston Red Sox outslugged the Cardinals in winning their spring training trip practice game here this afternoon

Haines had fair success in spite of errors by Hafey, but Sherdel was entirely out of form and was

About 150 persons attended. FIRST INNING.

RED SOX-Rothrock reached second when Hafey dropped a high fly. Hafey also muffed a fly from Rollings, the latter reaching first while Rothrock pulled up at third. Maranville fumbled a grounder from Flagstead, Rothrock scoring and Rollings reaching third. Maranville then made a Mr. Kirkwood followed the early pace closely, closed gamely and wa sup to win in the last stride. Blue Darter, well up from the start ran a good race. Col. Seth nienty of speed held on well. Jeb closed a big gap. \$2 mutuels perid: Mr. Kirkwood, win \$12.20, place \$8.40, show \$7.80; Blue Darter, place \$1.00, show \$3.20; Colonel Seth, show \$4.

THIRD RACE—\$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and one-quarter: Start good; won driving; place same. Went to post 3:21 p. m.: at post 4 minutes. Winner, blk, g 5, by Hourless-Ballot Bred. Trainer, A. Thomas. Time, 24 3-5, 30, 11.38, g 5.00. leaping catch of Williams' liner Seth and tosed to Bottomley, doubling Flagsted off fist. Myers fouled to ONE RUN

CARDINALS-Martin out, Ruffing to Rollins. Blades safe on Rothrock's fumble. Frisch smashed a single past Ruffing, Blades stopping at second. Bottomley flied to Williams. Hafey drove deep to Flagstead. NO RUNS

SECOND INNING. RED SOX-Regan fanned. Taitt ut, Bell to Bottomley. Barry

grounded to Maranville. NO RUNS. CARDINALS - Bell singled to Bla left. Maranville fanned. O'Farrell led to Rollings. Haines fouled to Berry. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

RED SOX-Maranville's throw Bottomley retired Ruffing. Rothrock bunted and was out on a close play, Haines to Bottomley. Rollings out, Maranville to Bottom-

CARDINALS - Martin's liner went straight to Regan. Blades walked. Frisch grounded to Rothrock, whose throw to second was dropped by Regan and Blades was part Bafe. Bottomley walked, filling the Gad bases. Hafey drove deep to Flagstead, Blades scoring and Frisch Bell doubled to left, Frisch and Bottomley scoring. Maranville fanned. THREE RUNS. FOURTH INNING.

RED SOX-Flagstead singled to right for the first hit off Haines. Williams fouled to Bottomley. My-ers to Rollins. TWO RU ers flied to Hafey. Flagstead stole SIXTH INNING. Regan walked. Bell dropped a high fly from Taitt, hill for the Cardinals, Manusco be- THREE RUNS. Flagstead scoring, Regan stopping hind the plate and Douthit to censecond. Martin turned & fancy ter. Williams singled past Sherdel. eatch on a long drive from Berry. Myers lined to Martin. Blades dropped a fly from Regan, Wil-

CARDINALS—Bradley went to liams stopping at second and the the hill for the Red Sox. O'Farrell batter was safe at first. Taitt dou-

FIFTH INNING. RED SOX — Bradley tapped to the fly, Regan and Taitt scoring. Rothrock dropped a double in front

third base line. Flagstead out, Frisch to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS — Blades out, Regan to Rollings. Frisch also grounded to Regan. Bottomley aingled over second. Hafey doubled to enter, Bottomley stopping at third. Bell singled to left for his third hit, Bottomley and Habita hit, Bottomley, unassisted. FOUR placed Sherdel. Douthit pulled down a long fly from Rothrock. Rollings lined to Martin, FIVE Rancusco bounced a single off placed Sherdel. Douthit pulled down a long fly from Rothrock. Rollings lined to Martin, FIVE CARDINALS—Bell doubled to right for his fourth hit. Marantile out, Regan to Rollings, Bell reaching third. Mancuso fouled to third. Reinhardt batted for Johnson and was out, Regan to Rollins. NO RUNS.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

1—Dr. Brown. 2—Mayor Behrman, Hats Up. Howard Lee. Special. Keeran.
Conde. 3—Firedor. Mardale. Old Tom. Private Seth. Star Falcon. Openhand. 4
Polar Sea, Uncle Parks. Pioranada. Geo. Groom. Golden Tinted, Ball Geo. 6—
Bill Seth. Southland Buy. 7—Blue Torch, Le Panto, Oseda, Master Sweep, fey scoring. Maranville out, My- Frisch walked. Bottomley doubled to right, Blades scoring. On a wild RED SOX-Sherdel went to the moved up to third. Douthit fanned. pitch, Frisch scored and Bottomley

d: Blackamoor, win \$6.60, place \$3.60, show \$3; Momepresse \$2.80; Plain Dealer, show \$6.20.

FOURTH RACE—\$1000. claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start bad driving: place same. West to post, 3:54 p. m.: at post 2 minutes. Winner f. 4. by Hourless-Mintless, Trainer, H. Hart. Time, :23 3-5, :47 4-5, 1:13 1-5

TWO RUNS.

to left when Blades loafed chasing

SEVENTH INNING. of a short fly from Williams. My- for Martin and was out, Regan to ers singled to right, Flagstead Rollings. Roettger grounded to but, Rothrock to Rellings. Haines bled to left, Williams scoring. Berbut, Rothrock to Rellings. Haines bled to left, Williams scoring. Berbut, Rothrock to Rellings. Haines bled to left, Williams scoring. Berbut, Rothrock to Rellings. Haines bled to left, Williams scoring. Berbut, Rothrock to Rellings. Haines bled to left, Williams scoring. Berbut, Rothrock to Rellings. Haines bled to left, Williams scoring. Berbut, Rothrock to Rellings. Haines bled to left, Williams scoring. Berbut, Rothrock to Rellings. deep center, Flagstead, Myers and NO RUNS. gan holding third. Bradley doubled Regan scoring. Hoffman singled to right, Taitt scoring and on the to right, Taitt scoring and on the throw home Hoffman advanced to right for the Cardinals. Taitt lined Rollings bunted safely down the of Blades, Bradley scoring. Rollings Hoffman scoring. Johnson replaced Sherdel. Douthit pulled to center. Roth-rock walked. Rollings flied to down a long fly from Rothrock. second. Bradley singled to center,

'PROSPECTS' HOLD

Captain Tilden Believes That Only Way to Train for Tennis Is to Work-Will Make No Rules.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 20.—Bill Filden, captain of America's 1928 the only way to train the only way to train to practice" and is accordingly or two. putting his idea into effect among the candidates for the international competition team.

"The boys don't need a nurse to tell them what time to go to bed and what to eat. All they need to do these things is common horse formed Bill that the New York club of the International League, whether, as captain, he would inwhether, as captain, he would institute training rules for the first tennis training squad ever assembled in the United States.

Thus the leader of the American

Davis cup teams dispelled an idea of many observers of the training camp that Tilden would put into effect new theories on how a racuet wielder should prepare for nternational competition.

Tilden is making no promises of what the 1928 team will do toward ecapturing the cup taken to France by Lacoste, Cochet, Borotra and Brugnon. He is merely smiling confidently and starting the canlidates to work early and continu-

Works to Be Longer. The first day's routine of the cup squad consisted of singles play for a couple of hours in the morn-ing; another two hours of doubles play in the afternoon and then an evening left to the individual tastes of the players.

Today something of the same

order was promised with the sessions running an hour longer in the forenoon and another extra hour during the afternoon. Wray Brown on Hand.

The only point stressed by Tilden in the first day's drill was getting to the showers and dressing after play was completed. He was tak-

five of the first 10 ranking playfive of the first 10 ranking players of the nation are competing Focus Frank Fullen
for team places.
The first 10 are: Tilden, FranJuanita Green
Jine Dahlman
Jine Dahlman

Third race—\$1000, claiming, 3-year and up, maidens, mile and 70 yards uel Alonso, John Hennessey, John Van Ryn, Arnold Jones, John Doeg, Lewis White and Cranston Holman. Tilden, Lott, Hennessey. Jones and Doeg are on hand in addition to Edward G. Chandler. Harvard law student and former intercollegiate titleholder; Wray Brown, sensational St. Louis player; Wilmer Allison, intercollegiate champion; Frank Shields. achief Delight 107 bGuy Image ...107 Fourth race \$1000, 2-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs: F. Coen Jr., protege of Tilden. Alonso is not eligible for the Davis cup team since his home is

LUKE CASSIDY DEAD

Fifth race \$1200, The Schienuk Handi-cap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Algol .107 Galahad .102 Beauregard .104 Lewis 94 Black Friar .106 Serajevo 98 Elizabeth 99 Wellet .100 OF HEART FAILURE NEW YORK, March 20 .- Luke . Casidy, former general manager of the Miami (Fla.) and Laurel (Md.) race tracks and a promi- and up, one mile and 70 yards: nent turf figure for many years, died today shortly after suffering a heart attack while watching the formal Bey . . . thoroughbreds work out at Belmont Park.

Cassidy died at the home of Max Hirsch, well-known trainer, whose horses he had been looking over at the track.

The veteran turfman was 51 years old and had long been identified with racing development at home and abroad. He was in England last year supervising construction of a new track just outside of London and was to have returned this spring to put it in operation. Until State betting laws hit the

Montelair ... 110 Delegate

"My Eva ... 100 Unladylike

"Openhand ... 110 John J.S.

"Prince Direct ... 105 Policeman Da

"Private Seth ... 110

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast. Florida racing last year, putting a First race, \$800, 2-year-olds, claiming, four and a half furlongs:
aBunker Hills .104 Flaid II . 99
bWoodface . 108 \*Marilyn A. 104
bBlack Darling .108 Daphne Belle .103
aHigh Bomb .104 eBouncing Ball .109
\*Uncles Miss. 94 Frank D. 113
War Sight. 99 Love Charm .109
Harcum . . .109 cBettie A. . 99
aChristensen entry. bIrwin entry. cAllenentry.
Second race, \$800, 3-year-olds, claiming, six furlongs: ban on parimutuel machines, Cassidy devoted much of his time to managing the affairs of the Miami Jockey Club.

TIJUANA SCRATHES. TIJUANA SURATHES.

1—Leading Lady, Becky Dear, Plaid II, insie. 2—Lemon Seth, Kinetie, Worthshile, Acquitted. 3—Vibrator, Chilliwack, clice Locaine, Plain Rock, 4—Old Broadray, Hopuwai, O'Leary, 5—Be Frank, lang, Black Mask, 6—Trinket, Volt, weeping Ann, Fetching, Cobra. 7—Tanst, Waimanu, 8—Piute, Peep O. 9—San larlos, Combat, Spearo.

rock to Rollings .- NO RUNS. EIGHTH INNING. RED SOX-Holm went to third, huble to short, Toporcer to second, Hurst to first, Roettger to left for the Cardinals. Flagstead fouled to Hurst. Williams singled past Toporcer. Myers out, Schuble to

Hurst. Regan out the same way.

NO RUNS. RED SOX—Flagstead singled to right. Martin made a clever catch the Red Sox. Williamson batted

NINTH INNING.

England's New Jockey Star DAVIS CUP TEAM Scouts of Browns on Trail Of More Outfield Material

> FIRST WORKOUT Club Will Try to Land Major League Castoff—Manush Works Out With Squad and Declares Arm Is Improving.

> > By J. Roy Stockton. of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 20 .- Business Manager Bill Friel of the Browns has sent Scout Buck Freeman into the land of the enemy to try to find an extra outfielder or two, and Friel plans to depart today or tomorrow on the same mission. The time has come when other major league clubs will dispose of excess playing Davis cup tennis squad believes material, prior to breaking camp for the trip North, and Friel hopes the only way to train for tennis that some big-league manager will be willing to part with a player Friel talked to Miller Huggins to make Howley ask for names and

TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES

Now that the Browns have failed

of the Yankees yesterday, but a details contemplated trip to St. Petersburg in their efforts to obtain Outfieldwas called off when Huggins in- er Dick Porter from the Baltimore fielder to spare. However, Connie the Browns need. Members of the Mack or Clark Griffith may oblige and then it may be that a Nation-Browns here Friday and Saturday, al League club will find itself with nore outfielders than can be car-The Browns would not be a bad Meantime Manager Dan Howley ball club if they had a little more ried conveniently.

will be coaching his infielders in outfield strength. Heinie Manush, the finer arts of baseball and also with the metal brace removed from will be striving to make the young his right wrist, worked hard yesoutfielders in camp show signs of terday and reported that his arm big league ability. For a time it was gaining strength steadily. For appeared that Fred Bennett was a time he could not even use the the best bet, but the sentiment now fingers to wield a knife or fork at has swung to young Badgro, the the table, but now he gets along sorrel topped youth who gained very well and can flex all the fame as a football star with the fingers on the hand. He is work-University of California.

Iniversity of California. ing hard to get into condition, is Several young players from small thoroughly satisfied to be in a St. minor leagues were at the Brownie Louis uniform and wants to show camp for inspection yesterday, but Detroit that Moriarty made a big none showed enough baseball skill mistake when he traded him.

At New Orleans.

First race-\$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds

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Question Mark 100
First Mission 107
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Star Gask 117
Finceas Hermes 109
Jola Shot 111
Pepper Shot 111
Nebraska Lad 110
Galloping Jo 111
Mint Julep 108
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Jolly Cephaa 114
Jolly Cephaa 114

At Tijuana.

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Dawn of a

New Era

for

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Babe Ruth Picks Cardinals to Win Pennant in N. L.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.,

B ABE RUTH came out yes-terday with the prediction that the world's series next fall will find the Yankees bat-tling the Cardinals. The Babe can't see how Pittsburg can repeat in the National League and he doesn't give the Giants anything better than third place, with Brooklyn in seventh. The Athletics will be runners up to the Yanks, says G. Herman, who picks them as follows:

American League — Yankees, Athletics, Senators, Tigers, Indians, White Sox, Red

National League-Cardinals Pirates, Giants, Cubs, Reds, Braves, Robins, Phillies.

FLORI OLYMPIAN A. C. IS AFTER BOXERS FOR FIRST FIGHT CARD

Officials of the new Flori Olymplan A. C. are endeavoring to secure out-of-town fighters to oppose local champions of the Western A. A. U. in a pair of special bouts on the club's first amateur boxing program at Triangle Hall, 4100 South Broadway, Thursday lead alternated until Kar night, March 29.

Joe Herbst, matchmaker for the new club, announced today that he is also seeking a heavyweight sank a difficult shot but boxer to oppose John Schwake of and Kapl succeeded in the South Broadway club, in an-the grads a 15-7 lead at the other special attraction. The gymnasium is open every night excepting Sunday from 6 to 9 o'clock for by Anderson and a field boxers in training for the pro-

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BILLIKEN QUINT LOSES FINAL OF YEAR TO ALU March 20

> Kapl, Bradburn and Sta Star for Grads in 30 to? Victory - Homan Plan With Regulars.

St. Louis University's basketball team went down to feat in its final game of the san at the hands of an alumni tear the Billiken gymnasium last at 30 to 20.

of the men who form Louis varsity of two years an Kapl, Tom Stanton and Ve skill and all played well in

Kapl opened the ac shortly after the opening, retaliated, for the variation broke into the scoring registering two field goals in The varsity came back begin the second period, a nd Drury brought the in favor of the alumni

ristered another long

6-GRAND BEY, Mearn 7-My Eva, Jubal Early,

Racing Selections

At New Orleans

In the event Rickard abides adburn waited until The New York State the game to go on a ree. He registered to als and a foul shot. OT Commission yesterday wired Tun-ney at Miami Beach notifying him

that his six months' period of grace expire on Thursday and asked for a reply. The commission informed Tunney that challenges of Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney and John Risco were on file in that order.
Only One Fight This Year. Meanwhile, at Miami Beach

TUNNEY

PROMOTER WILL

PICK OPPONENT

Dempsey Will Not Be Man

to Battle Title-Holder,

Tex Announces - Gene

Favors Tom Heeney.

Tunney Declines

Offer from Mullen,

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 20.

PROMOTER JIM MULLEN'S
\$400,000 offer to Gene Tunney for a title contest here

in July was tossed into the dis-

card last night.
Tunney advised from Mis
Beach, Fla., that his contr

with Tex Rickard precluded

any possibility of entering into negotiations with the Chicago

NEW YORK, March 20.-Ap

parently there is to be one heavy-weight championship fight this year. So much has come out of

erences at Miami between G

Tunney and Tex Rickard. The sit-

York boxing authorities askin

forthwith.
Tunney and Rickard have agreed

spon a title affair to be held fr

July at a place not yet decided

Chicago Promoter

FOR CHAMPION

Rickard had persuaded Tunney to drop plans for a June bout and cided upon a July match instead. Rickard announced that the July struggle would be the only heavy weight championship of the year.

reached with Tunney automatic the New York con Tunney agreed to fight the select as the best opponent," Rickard stated. "The fight will with the champion that it will only titular contest of the

hat's all there is to say."
Will Not Be Dempsey Rickard said he would as e challenger shortly, but that h

mmission in requesting Tunney
name an opponent was not
sanimous. Chairman Farley and
mmissioner Muldoon favored the edure, while the third member of the body. Commissioner Brower, objected, claiming that the commisshould keep as far away as Possible from the possibility of being placed in the position of acting as a matchmaking body.

It was pointed out that the com-

mission merely notified Tunney of same the challenges on file and that he with was in no way bound to choose within the ranks of the three amed, but might take. on any "good" heavyweight.

Jack Dempsey Is Silent.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 20.

Jack Dempsey had no comment make when informed of Rickard's announcement that there will be only one heavyweight boxing championship match this year and that Champion Gene Tunney's ponent for it was yet to be se-

The former champion hesitated giving a reply after he had read the announcement.
"I have no statement at all to make now," he said. "I have made

a good many statements lately and hits have nothing more to say just It

CONGER AND HAHN AMONG ENTRANTS IN CENTRAL A. A. U. MEET

EVANSTON, III., March 20.— so hundred of the Middle West's facilities for nice addidates for nice was a facilities for nic indidates for places on the Amer-an Olympics team will compete might in the Central A. A. U. set at Patten gym, Northwestern internation

University.

Ray Conger, with victories this Ray Conger, with victories this mason over Dr. Otto Pelizer and Lloyd Hahn, will run in the 1000 yard event, seeking to set a new world's mark. Joie Ray, long America's champion miler, will attempt a comeback after a two-year kyoff, running propably in the two mile. There was a possibility, however, that he would be withheld from that event to run the anchor position on the Illinois



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t now narrows down to the East

And shortly the twain will be

and we hope when it comes to

That the Occident gives them a

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After all is said and done.

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We hope that the Brickies will

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## ILLIKEN QUINT LOSES FINAL OF

apl, Bradburn and Stanton Star for Grads in 30 to 20 Victory - Homan Plays With Regulars.

St. Louis University's varsity sketball team went down to deat in its final game of the season the hands of an alumni team at Billiken gymnasium last night, to 20.

The alumni team was made the men who formed the 8 uis varsity of two years ago. Al Tom Stanton and Vernon adburn all showed that they ve lost very little of their old ill and all played well in defeata Billiken team picked from best men on the varsity and mpion freshmen squads,

Kapl opened the scoring for the mni by sinking a short shot rtly after the opening. Oldfield taliated for the varsity, d alternated until Kapl again oke into the scoring column and we the alumni an 11-5 lead by sistering two field goals in quick cession. Homan, a freshman k a difficult shot but Stanton nd Kapl succeeded in breaking ough the varsity defense to give grads a 15-7 lead at the half The varsity came back strong Anderson and a field goal by ry cutting the lead. Kapl broke ough for a field goal. Oldfield d Drury brought the score to 17. 5 in favor of the alumni. Ve f the game to go on a scoring He registered two field als and a foul shot. O'Toole als ored from the field. Homan oldfield scored as the game ended.

#### Racing Selections

At New Orleans. By THE TRACKMAN,
-Narva, Zeta, Bill Henry.
-Clutter, Aromatic, Duff's Time,
-Immortal, Gee Eff Cee, Light Sweet 4—Glacial, Lansquenet, Venetta M. 5—Algol, Black Friar Wellet, 6—GRAND BEY, Escarra, Jennifer, 7—My Eva, Jubal Early, Open Hand.

## ting You?

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five cents indepen-Wm. Penn, sure getting the quality at costs more, and y of smokers who

ey like for "a good

Lloyd Hahn, will run in the 1000 event, seeking to set a nev ld's mark. Joie Ray, long lea's champion miler, will atapt a comeback after a two-year running propably in , the mile. There was a possibility ver, that he would be withfrom that event to run the on the Illinois Club's four-mile relay

Droegemueller, Big Ter champion, and Chuck nnis, former Wisconsin star, representing the Illinois Ath-Club, are entered in the pole

## GAME TUNNEY PROMOTER WILL PICK OPPONENT

Dempsey Will Not Be Man to Battle Title-Holder. Tex Announces — Gene Favors Tom Heeney.

FOR CHAMPION

Tunney Declines Offer from Mullen, Chicago Promoter

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 20. ROMOTER JIM MULLEN'S \$400,000 offer to Gene Tunney for a title contest here in July was tossed into the disard last night.

Tunney advised from Miami Beach, Fla., that his contract with Tex Rickard precluded any possibility of entering into tiations with the Chicago

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Apparently there is to be one heavyweight championship fight this year. So much has come out of ferences at Miami between Gene Tunney and Tex Rickard. The sitnation is complicated by the New York boxing authorities asking Tunney to name his opponent

Tunney and Rickard have agreed upon a title affair to be held in July at a place not yet decided

In the event Rickard abides by the wishes of Tunney, Tom Heeney, the New Zealander, will be the

The New York State Athletic nission yesterday wired Tunney at Miami Beach notifying him that his six months' period of grace to settle upon an opponent would Thursday and asked for reply. The commission informed funney that challenges of Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney and Johnny Risco were on file in that order.

Only One Fight This Year. Meanwhile, at Miami Beach, ber that go in for wrestling. Rickard had persuaded Tunney to drop plans for a June bout and deelded upon a July match instead Rickard announced that the July struggle would be the only heavyweight championship of the year. Rickard declared the decision sched with Tunney automatically ered the requirements sought

the New York commission. "Tunney agreed to fight the man Rickard stated. "The fight will take place in July and it is agreed ith the champion that it will be only titular contest of the year.

Will Not Be Dempsey. lickard said he would announce challenger shortly, but that he ould not be Jack Dempsey, who now listed as "retired" despite ng that the Manassa mauler

New York mission in requesting Tunney name an opponent was not Chairman Farley and missioner Muldoon favored the dure, while the third member of the body. Commissioner Brower, d, claiming that the commisnon should keep as far away as

matchmaking body. ras in no way bound to choose been spectacular.

Thin the ranks of the three In the four intertraining camp thin the ranks of the three med, but might take. on any ood" heavyweight.

Jack Dempsey Is Silent. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 20. ack Dempsey had no comment make when informed of Tex lickard's announcement that there fill be only one heavyweight boxmpionship match this year and that Champion Gene Tunney's

the announcement. "I have no statement at all to

CONGER AND HAHN

AMONG ENTRANTS IN

CENTRAL A. A. U. MEET EVANSTON, Ill., March 20 .hundred of the Middle West's festivities in the past. For the first ates for places on the Amer- time in years, he appeared on time an Olympics team will compete at the spring exercises of the club alght in the Central A. A. U. this season at he declares he's

Phils in the fifth.

Rice to Change Name

The Judge favors the whipping HE Millers who made a game post as a deterrent for crime. Criminals should be brought to book; spare the lash and spoil Up to the last minute were in the crook.

> Old Songs Made New AKE back the gold that thou gavest.

What is thy money to me? So pour no more oil on the sea.

Quite So. Tommy Loughran seeks to become a heavyweight. He has a fat chance.

Those who have a yen for chewthe dentist away.

towards liquor claim that it is a well pickled is well preserved.

"Cricket Board Prepares." Checker-board get ready!

"Schoolboys to Wrestle." Tough Luck. Here's hoping they outgrow it. HOUGH we thought that

It is said that the cry of Cham-Sure would cop the Coffroth be heard three miles. Well, we're from Missouri. Crystal Pennant won the Handi-

Unfortunately for America, the Winter books may often bust us We'd have won some dough bu F., was scratched and didn't of the trophies.

What we'd like to see would be Statistics. the champion hog-caller and pre- Y., Eastern intercollegiate; July Judge Kavanaugh of Chicago mier cornhusker play the cham- 2. Philadelphia, Middle States the champion hog-caller and preays that 350,000 in our nation pion horseshoe pitcher and chammake a living from crime. And pion chicken-picker for the mixedmake a living from crime. And pion chicken-picker for the mixed-this doesn't include the large num-doubles-barnyard championship of tournament; Sept. 1. Rye, N. Y., East-West tournament; Sept. 1. Rye, N. Y., finished the second block with an preliminary attractions. The feath-

### Training Camp Gossip

Sisler Continues to Star for Senators in Exhibition Contests -Cuyler Has Made Eight Hits in 17 Trips to Plate for Bruins.

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., March 20—George
Sisler, who many thought was
the ball by a shout from the sidethrough a year ago and who is first base job this season with the Washington Senators, continues to outshine his teammates in the exhibition games. He hit three douthree more hits, one a double, five times up, to help the Senators

win, 10 to 6. of two garses against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cuyler Is Hitting .500. AVALON, Catalina, Island, Cal., ble from the possibility of be- March 20 .- Kiki Cuyler, former ag placed in the position of acting Pirate, has already made good in his new role as a Chicago Cub. It was pointed out that the com- He is hitting the ball with the sion merely notified Tunney of same gusto that marked his work the challenges on file and that he with Pittsburg and his fielding has

games just completed, Cuyler made eight hits in 17 times at bat. Three of the blows were out of the park and two were doubles. As an assistant coach to Cub rookies. Manager Joe McCarthy considers him

White Sox Lose Another. WICHITA FALLS, Tex., March 20 .- The touring Chicago White ent for it was yet to be se- Sox were in Wichita Falls today, looking for base hits and a victory The former champion hesitated to toss off the jinx that has clung ore giving a reply after he had to them for the past two ball to them for the past two ball to have gained his stride as yet. games. Although the Sox sparkled In the eight games he has apin defense yesterday, they were e now," he said. "I have made able to gather only four scattered good many statements lately and hits and Fort Worth won, 1 to 0. ave nothing more to say just It was the second consecutive victory over the Chicago club for Fort

> Roush Enjoying Himself. FORT MYERS, Fla., March 20. -Eddie Roush, Giants' outfielder. is now wondering why he had been so keen on dodging training camp

Flowers Gets in Game. CLEARWATER, Fla., March 20. -Manager Robinson is playing no favorites in lining up his array for the pennant chase. Jay Partridge was replaced by Jake Flowers at cond base in the exhibition yesterday. Flowers drew a free pass and started the scoring against the

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 20, -There are too many "Harrys" in the Detroit outfield as a result

developed making it necessary to contesting with Joe Judge for the lines, the old call, "Take it, Harresulted in a collision.

went into a huddle and it was de-

Mulligan Joins Pirates. Marberry and Lisenbee were 20.—Slight injuries have again apperiods. Ashland also has been available today to pitch in the first peared among the Pittsburg Pirates invited. but Manager Donie Bush believes baseman, purchased from the Seals Oregon, Mo., and Yankton, S. D.

> form yesterday. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March ong while for the Warriors. Rog- wrestling. ers Hornsby, however, seems not

peared to date, he has collected only three hits. Todt Able to Be Around, BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 20 -Phil Todt of the Red Sox who

Joe Sewell Is Injured. CLEVELAND, March 20. - The luck that has followed the Clevethis season and the declares he had a land indians in their training sea-laind Indians in their training sea-laind Indians in their training sea-land Indians in their training sea-land Indians in their training sea-son at New Orleans had deserted them today and three regulars with the Athletics yesterday. on the injured list. Shortstop Joe Sewell was hit on the face by a batted ball and suffered a split lip. Pitchers Joe Shaute and Garland Buckeye limped about as result of having stopped liners with their feet. In addithion Coach Howard Shanks is confined to his bed with an injured leg.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March ager Burt Shotton brought 100m Harry Rice must adopt a stage proving their mettie at the Jim Edwards, the three lefthand-spring testing grounds. They are ers of the Cincinnaticulub, were effective. Errors by Critz and Pitmann, who plays alongside Rice, is also Harry. When an emergency Both youngsters are living up to Oriole runs.

# **VALLEY TENNIS**

Competition Will Start June 25, According to Schedule Announced by U. S. Net

by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 20.—With What is thy money to me? the expectation that more than The outlook is now of the gravest 400 junior and senior tennis tournaments, a record total will be sanctioned for 1928, the United States Lawn Tennis Association yesterday announced the schedule of dates for major national sectional, state and invitation events: The principal tourneys listed:

Davis Cup-April 6-8, Mexic City, United States vs. Mexico; May ing tobacco claim that it preserves 24-26, Kansas City, Mo., winner the teeth. A plug a day keeps U. S.-Mexico match vs. China; June 1-3, Chicago, American zone final. National-June 16, Chevy Chase,

Also those who have a leaning Md., Army-Navy matches for owards liquor claim that it is a Leech cup; June 21, Cleveland, U. S. inter-city doubles; June 25 health preserver. All medical au- Haverford, Pa., national intercolthorities have observed that a guy legiates; July 2, Indianapolis, national clay court championships; Aug. 6, Cleveland, national public parks tourney; Aug. 13, Culver, Ind., national junior turf court championships; Aug. 20, Forest Hills, N. Y., national women's turf court championships; Aug. 27. Brookline, Mass., national court doubles championships: Sept. pion Hog Caller Fred Patzell, can 3, Philadelphia, national girls turf ourt singles: Sept. 10. Forest Hills. N. Y., national turf court singles; Sept. 13, Chicago, U. S. intersectional team match.

Olympic games committee doesn't N. C., United North and South recognize hog-calling as an out- championships; April 26, White Allen Hall, St. Louis boy, as a re- local tourneys this season althoug standing outdoor sport. Other- Surphur Springs, W. Va., Mason wise Champion Patzell might have and Dixon championships; June 8-9, Brookline, Mass., Church cup voice in the disposition of some matches; June 16, New York, Eastcourt champion June 25, St. Louis, Missouri Valley championships; June 21, Rye, N.

championships; July 9, Dayton, O., Western championships; Aug. 10-Eastern turf court championships. unfinished 7. Hall's best was six. State championships-June 18. Wilmington, Del.; June 25, Norfolk, Va.; June 25, Kansas City, Mo.; Aug. 6, River Forest, Ill. Invitation tournaments-July 16, Brookline, Mass., Longwood Bowl July 30, Southampton, N. Y., Mead ow Club; Aug. 13, Seabright (N. J.) Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club; Aug. 20, Newport (R. I.) Casino.

#### 3 MORE STATE TITLE TEAMS FILE ENTRIES FOR U. S. BASKET MEET

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March Creek, tucked away in the Ken- | contests. resulted in a collision.

Moriarty and the outfielders team to the University of Chicago's local featherweight favorite, and the outfielders team to the University of Chicago's local featherweight favorite, and otherweight favorite, and otherweight favorite, and otherweight favorite. cided that in the future Heilmann national tournament, April 3 to 7. Milton Manguna of New Orleans, bles the other day in one game would respond to the call of Harry and yesterday, against the Buffalo Internationals. he cracked out for Rice.

Clded that in the ruture remarks are remarked and the collection of the call of Harry without either a gymnasium or a coach, the Carr Crock boys went to coach, the Carr Crock boys went to coach, the Carr Crock boys went to coach, the carry without becomes the game is the feature.

> State champions from Pine ruggged Louisville featherweight. that none will be seriously incapa- Bluff, Ark., Jacksonville, Fla., and who boasts a 12-round decision citated. Lloyd Waner was kept out of yesterday's game when a charley-horse developed. Carmen Hill, bespectacled hurler, complained of soreness in his pitching arm and Clyde Barnhart was nursing a se-Clyde Barnhart was nursing a se-vere cold. Eddie Mulligan, third vere cold. Eddie Mulligan, third Forks, N. D. Coeur D'Alene, Idaho,

#### his appearance in a Buccaneer uni- STEINKE IS VICTOR IN MATCH WITH GARDINI

NEW YORK, March 20.—Hans ...The Braves look good to their Steinke, weighing 238 pounds. cellow townsman, Manager Bill tossed Renato Gardini, 196, vio-Carrigan of the Red Sox. After his lently against the ropes at Madison team lost to them Carrigan de-clared the Braves had plenty of him as he bounded back like a punch and, what was equally important, seemed to have some formidable pitching talent. He forematically and arm lock after 1 hour saw one of the best seasons in a 5 minutes and 18 seconds of

The match was the headliner of the first professional grappling show ever put on in the new Garden. Between 5000 and 6000 persons attended.

The German's victory came shortly after the Italian, while both men were engaged on their handicapped by a feet near the ropes, tried to throw wrenched knee, is able to be on Steinke upward in a way apparhis feet once more and hopes to ently calculated to transplant the be back on the job early next week. He is the team's only crip-Referee Ernest Roeber gave Gardini a lecture and Steinke lost only about a minute in giving him a

Prior to the closing action, the contest was taken up largely by son at New Orleans had deserted exchanges of toe holds, with them today and three regulars Steinke using his superior weight to wear down the stocky Italian.

advance notices and there is every indication here that they will remain in the majors this season. ORLANDO, Fla., March 20 .-The Cincinnati Reds were at their training camp here today for a busy practice session and a game between two sections of the club. 0. - Two infielders whom Man- The Reds defeated the Baltimore Orioles at Auburndale yesterday, the minors to bolster up the Phil- to 5. Jakie May, Eppa Rixey and lies are proving their mettle at the Jim Edwards, the three lefthand-

#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Phil Scott,
Great Britain, defeated Pierre
Charles, Belgium (10).

CLEVELAND, O.— Eddie Shea, Chicago, technically knocked out Bobby Garcia, Baltimore (11). Joey Ross, New York, won from Jackie Powers,

Youngstown (6). CHICAGO.-Dave Shade, San

Francisco, defeated Del Fon-taine, Winnipeg (10).

LONDON.—Johnny Hill, En-gland, won the European flyweight championship from Emile Pladner, France (15). LANCASTER, Pa.—Joey Wil-

liams, Philadelphia, technically knocked out Jack Portney, Bal-SARASOTA, Fla. - Bobby Marriott, Philadelphia, knocked out Lou Carpenter, Charlotte,

MIAMI, Fla.-Johnny Flynn Chattanooga, Tenn., and Todd Smith, Akron, O., drew (10). TRENTON, N. J. - Bobby Brown, Cuba, won a technical knockout over Johnny Hay-stack, Binghampton, N. Y. (9). HOLYOKE, Mass. - Bobby Brown, Lowell, defeated Jimmy

#### Finley, Louisville, Ky. (10). Hall 16 Points Behind in Match **Against Hoppe**

St. Louis Boy Loses First Two Blocks in Special Three-Cushion Contest,

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Willie Hoppe, winner of the championship in the American Three-Cushion League and holder of a new world's high run record of 20, got lightweight event. yesterday.

test, 50 to 47 in 49 innings and came back to capture the night

and of tonight's contest

30 Boxers File E game, 50 to 37 in 35 innings. Thus

averaged an even 1.

#### JOHNSON AND TRAVIS TO BOX PRELIMINARY AT COLISEUM SHOW

Bill Johnson, local middleweight puncher and former Western A. A. U. lightweight champion, has been paired with Norman Travis of Belleville for a four-round bout to be contested as the curtainraiser of the Fred Stockham American Legion Post's professional boxing show at the New Coliseum arena Thursday night. The middleweight 20.—Carr event completes a program of five

ight-heavyweight 10-rounder be tournament and lost to Ashland, tween Tom Pivac, local Croatian, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 13 to 11, only after four overtime and Jimmy Mahoney of Chicago. The other 10-round feature together Joe Pagalino,

> weight, with seven successive knockout victories on his record. By the meets Joe Baker of this city in a six-round bout.

#### Canadiens Play New York.

NEW YORK, March 20.—Vicwill clinch first place and the bye final to be held on Saturday. position in the international grou of the National Hockey League. HANDBALL CHAMPION The flying Frenchmen are three one game and a halfahead of the Montreal Marcons.

Javhawk Gridmen Report.

by the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 20.— Seventy-five candidates for the 1928 University of Kansas football team answered the call of W. H. Hargiss, new Jayhawk grid mentor, others are scheduled to come out Louis Handball Asociation. later.

#### Irish Jockey to Ride Billy Barton In English Race

LONDON, March 20. LBERT OBER, who has A ridden Billy Barton successfully for two years in the United States, will be replaced in the Grand National on March 30, the horse's trainer, Aubrey Hasings, announced today T. B. Cullinan, an Irish jockey and a former amateur rider, will have the mount on the entrant of Howard Bruce of Baltimore. Ober was disappointed over the poor showing of the horse last Thursday in the Liverpool Grand National when .: was an also ran and suggested that he

#### **COSTELLO MEETS** MICKEY MAZER

IN RETURN BOUT Former Will Be Out to Avenge Defeat in Feature

Club, Tonight.

Mickey Mazer, flyweight star of the Motorbus boxing team and former Western district titleholder. meets Dick Costello of the South Broadway A. C. in a return bout scheduled as the feature of three interclub specials on the amateur boxing program at the South

Go at South Broadway

Broadway arena tonight. Mazer and Costello met for the first time two weeks ago when the Motorbus midget was awarded the judges' decision in the championship carnival at the New Coliseum The victory qualified Mazer for the livision semifinals in which he los to Abe Cohen of Tulsa.

New Club Makes Debut. The newly organized Flori Olymphian A. C. will make its deout in local fistic competition with entries on tonight's card. Dan Durso, featherweight, is paired with Stanley Rigdon of the South Broadway squad, for one of the special events, while Donald Bell flyweight, and Al McGuire, lightweight, teammates of Durso, are slated to draw for prelim pairings. together Johnny Bush of the National A. A. and William Judd of the South Broadway club, in a off to a lead of 16 points over have been consistent winners in sult of victories in the first two they both were defeated by Clyde blocks of a special 600-point match Taylor, the Belleville slugger, recent bouts. Taylor will be of-Hoppe won the afternoon con- fered a return match with the win-

30 Boxers File Entries Thirty scrappers, including Hoppe tallied his 100 points in \$4 George West, recently crowned innings, for an average better than senior featherweight champion of 1. Hall scored 84 times and thus the Western district, and several others of class A rating, are schederweight class, with seven entries, has drawn the largest representa tion, while the flyweight and bantam divisions have each attracted five prospective contestants.

Circuit Judge Robert W. Hall and Seneca Taylor are slated to officiate as judges of competition, with Harry S. Sharpe as referee. Entries.

Interclub Specials.
FLYWEIGHT CLASS—Mickey Mazer, fotorbus A. C., vs. Dick Costello, South Motorbus A. C. vs. Dick Costello, South Broadway A. C. vs. Dick Costello, South Broadway A. C. vs. Stanley Refeaton. South Broadway A. C. vs. Stanley Rigdon. South Broadway A. C. LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS—Johnny Bush. National A. A., vs. William Judd, South Broadway A. C. Eddie Harris, National A. A., vs. William Judd, South Broadway A. C.: Eddie Harris, National A. A.; Victor Fudlowski and Joe Boker, South Broadway A. C. Eddie Harris, National A. A.; Victor Fudlowski and Joe Boker, South Broadway A. C. Elmer Brantigan. John Udvaros. Delbert Moore and Charles Florence. South Broadway A. C.; Morgan Lingenfelter. Motorbus A. C. Morgan Lingenfelter. Motorbus A. C. Morgan Lingenfelter. Motorbus A. C. Morgan William Karsull and William Thomas South Broadway A. C.; Harry Askemeler, unattached.

Herbert Kranze, Motorbus HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS-Joe Young

## **FAVORED TO ENTER**

POLO TITLE FINAL NEW YORK, March 20. — The National Indoor Polo championships get under way tonight with the intercollegiate semifinals which Yale faces Princeton and Harvard opposes Pennsylvania tory for the Canadiens in their Military College at Squadron game with the New York Ameri- Armory. Princeton and Harvard cans at the Montreal forum tonight are favored to advance into the

#### IS FORMER ST. LOUISAN

The Willis Kammann of De roit, member of the team which won the national doubles handball championship in Cleveland las week, is a former St. Louisan, hav ing learned the game on the Triple

A and Municipal courts. He was a member of the nation al championship doubles team in for the first spring practice drill 1925 and 1927 and was finalist in yesterday afternoon. Six letter men 1926. He is a brother of Walter were among those reporting, and H. Kammann, president of the St.



Why, Sumner!

DR. SUMNER HARDY, whose brother Sham chaperoned more than one Davis Cup team to victory, has intimated that Davis Cup preparations are too exacting on the younger members of the upper 10. He says that by taking youth out of his college for six months or more just for Davis Cup defense purposes the committee is hurting

the young man's future. "Lott has nothing else to do and tennis is Bill Tilden's business," he adds by way of con-

It would really seem that Big Bill hasn't done anything else but tennis for the past decade. What interests us most in this connection is not what problematical damage can be done to the boy who has to desert his classroom for the courts, but how it is that Bill is still class as an amateur of purest ray se-rene when a man so high in the councils of the game frankly admits that tennis is Bill's BUSINESS.

T Is all due to the fact that the boundary line between amateur and professional in tennis has never been surveyed properly. None can say where the amateur ends and the pro-fessional begins.

Where to classify a man who

plays golf or tennis the year round with his expenses paid in not frankly making his living out of the pastime is a problem too that has yet to be solved. Perhaps it would be better if sport organization would frankly

abandon all attempts to separate the amateur and the pro except where the player was a paid em-ploye or teacher. Certainly, so far as the spirit of amateurism is concerned the highups in the game for the most part have drifted far away.

Speeding 'Em Up. P RESIDENT BARNARD, of the American League, with a

with the start of the camp

next April:

1. The next batter up must take his place in a square laid out between the bench and home plate and must not leave it unti-the man actually at bat has been

sed of. 2. Players must not talk to

2. Players must not talk to spectators or sit in the grand stand between innings when not expecting to go to bat.

3. The batter must not step out of the batter's box when a dilatory pitcher is about to

4. Pitchers must make their deliveries at regular interval and not waste the batter's time. The regulations should help check the growing tendency toward delaying the game and the National League may join the movement. It should.

#### Champion Once More.

LTHOUGH no title goes with A his victory, Willie Hoppe has proved that he is champion of the three-cushion world. He defeated every player of merit in the United States in a tournament that involved 56 games for each man-a complete and sat-

isfying test.

Thus Willie has proved that they DO come back even when middle years have been reached. Long, long ago, when Willie was a balk-line specialist and refused to take up three-cushion billiards for fear that it would affect his balkline stroke Charley Peterson once declared that if Hoppe chose to practice the angle style of billiards he would capture that title, too.

"Hoppe is a sound billiard player," Peterson observed. "He is a shot-maker and he has the right temperament for a player. His stroke is nearly perfect. For the reason that he is well grounded in ALL forms of bil-liards, I feel that if he would specialize at three cushions there would be nothing to the chamonship but Hoppe. Most of the three cushion players have only a limited knowledge of the great game of billiards while Hoppe knows it ALL."

A forecast that has been vin

# view to time saving, has ordered the following regulations in force



409 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

GAR

D EOPLE who do not play golf

or sudden motion in a player's line of vision usually upsets him

and causes him to miss the shot.

Apparently, baseball and golf re-

tration, yet a ball player nearly

always has to produce his best in the midst of a din of cheer-

The disturbances which annoy

a golfer are not those which be-

and continue throughout the

time he is making the stroke.

In a measure, it is possible to

shut out all consciousness of a

continuous noise. But when

someone shouts out of a dead

silence or a whistle blasts shrilly

in the distance, the player can-

On two or three occasions I

have made golf shots before a

baseball audience. I have stood

in the batter's box in Atlanta and fired balls at the center field

fence. And playing before a

get a baseball reception. Few

in the stands were golfers, so I

was freely admonished to "knock

it over the fence," or to "lose

it." all the while I was hitting

Would Have Been Upset.

AM sure had such a thing oc-

curred on the first tee at East

Lake, I should have been con-

siderably upset. In the first place, I should have been con-

I think also that there is an-

spectators are safely ensconced

in more or less comfortable seats

Unlike the golfer, he has

not be prepared for it.

gin before he addresses his ball

quire the same sort of concen-

have difficulty in under-

standing why sudden noises

## **CRUICKSHANK EQUALS GENE'S** 70 FOR 18 HOLES

Final Round to Be Played This Afternoon-Leader Holds Advantage of One

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 20. -Gene Sarazen of New York continued a jump ahead of the field Al Waltrous, Grand at the end of the third round in Mich., 35-35-70-218. the \$15,000 La Gorce open golf 33-70-213. tournament today. The former national open and P. G. A. champion, who has won the biggest money offered in Florida this year, shot 36-35-71-217. 34-36-70 for a 54-hole total of N. Y., 33-37-70-223. 209, one stroke better than his shank, Purchase, N. Y., who finished the round with \$5-35-70. Both were one under par for the

Johnny Farrell, New York, went out one above par for a \$6 and a 36-39-75-225. total score of 211. Henry Cuiuci of New York, who

was in fourth place when play statred today, took five strokes over par this morning seemingly to get well outside the big money field with a 54-hole total of 218.

George Voigt of Washington was

#### **SCORES FOR 54 HOLES**

Joe Bellfore, Daytona Beach, 36-89-75-288. James Ferguson, Spring Lake, N W. C. Gordon, West Palm Beach.

39-39-78-232. Conn., 40-42-82-289. A. C. Picard, Charleston, W. Va. 35-87-72-227

Bobby Cruickshank. Purchase, a scissors and double arm lock.

Jock Hutchison, Chicago, 87-86-

Henry Ciuci, New York, 37-89-Johnny Farrell, New York, \$6-31 Larry Nabholtz, Cleveland, 36-86

72-229. Douglas Casey, Chicago (amaeur), 34-38-72-228, Clarence Hackney, Northfield N. J., 35-37-72-234. Art Demane, Great Neck, N. Y. 34-39-72-226. George Voigt, Washington (ama

teur), 34-86-70-216. Gene Sarazen, New York, \$4-86 -70-209. Joe Kirkwood, Albany, Ga., 37

William Livie, Cleveland, 87-40 -77-230. Massey Miller, Norwich, Conn.

Tony Longo, Hopewell Junction 209, one stroke better than his nearest competitor, Bobby Cruick-thank Purchase N V who fin-Eddie Driggs, Great Neck (ama

teur), 35-35-70-223. Bill Mehlhorn, Pittsburg, \$7-36 -73 - 221Eddie Held, St. Louis (amateur),

William Burke, New York, 36 Al Ciuci, Flushing, L. I., 41-41-82-238.

Mike Turensa, Elmsford, N. Y. 33-39-72-222. Jim Brophy, Cincinnati, 40-89-79-236. Johnny Golden, Paterson, N. J.

33-36-69-220. Tommy Kerrigan, New York, \$7-85-72-217. MacDonald Smith, Great Neck, 5-36-71-219. James Miller, Norwich, Conn. 39-38-77-241.

Harry Cooper, Buffalo, 39-36-75-218. -224.

Malcewicz Throws Dusek.

vinced that the people around me had lost their minds, and second, I should have expected to be physically attacked at any min-KANSAS CITY, March 20 .- Joe Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y., defeated ute. But somehow, I had no Chicago, 84-39 Rudy Dusek, Nebraska heavysuch sensations on the baseball weight wrestler, in two of three field. Chicago, \$8-36 falls here last night. Malcewicz were there as an inseparable took the first fall in 39 minutes part of the situation and the nat-Eddie Townes, Lake Wales, Fla., with a crotch hold and the third ural course was to accept them. in 24 minutes and 80 seconds with Tom Lally, San Antonio, 37-39- a reverse body hold. Dusek won other reason that the hubbub is the second fall in 20 minutes and not a distraction to the ball play-Lloyd Gullickson, Cleveland, 25- 50 seconds with a bar arm. Charles 5-70-217.

Al Espinosa, Chicago, 34-35-89 Jack Walker, Salt Lake City, in a the comfort of knowing that his

one-fall match in 33 minutes with

"maybe missing !"
you're missing."

You're thing. and will not go scampering across the field in front of him. I remember on the occasions of my appearance before a baseball crowd, how happy I was to think, "Well, at least they can't get out of the stands." The execution of a golf shot is a slow, thoughtful process. There are many actuating forces which must be perfectly co-ordinated in order to achieve the desired result. The small ball must not only be struck with the

simply to hit the ball, for that is only a small part of the story. About Freak Matches, ROUND every club there are ertain men who like to make up and play freak matches An old favorite is a handicap game in which the poorer play-er is permitted to shout or drop his club or make some other noise a certain number of times while his opponent is playing. The wise ones at the game will shout once or twice on the first two or three holes, afterward maintaining a studied silence. From the results, it would appear that the absence of noise when it is expected is about as effective as a sudden outburst.

face of the club, but it must be

Unexpected motion is quite as distracting as noise. If a person standing a few feet behind the player so much as moves his foot, it may be enough to cause the eye to wander off the ball. The golfer's senstitiveness to outside disturbances apparently trivial is far from being affected. It is very, very real, and something he can not cure. Golf is not a game of action. It is a

there is not room or time for other matters. (Copyright, 1998.)

game requiring complete mental and muscular composure, and

**BALLOTING IN MOST** POPULAR LOCAL BOXER CONTEST UNDER WAY

Members of the North Side Imrovement Association and other civio bodies, employes of the Laclede Gas Co. and other industrial orginzations, and numerous free lances are doing some spirited canvassing of competitors for the "Patent Leather Kid" trophy, which Richard Barthlemess, screen star, is offering to the most popuar amateur boxer in St. Louis. Some 20,000 ballots have already een ditributed, and hundred ave already been deposited at the

olling place, 921 Locust street where the silver cup is on exhibi-Bailoting will continue through Thursday, and the name of the winner will be announced later in the week. The cup now on exhibition here is the second of the sort which Barthlemess has offered in his plan to select the most popular amateur in leading cities of the ountry. The first cup was offered in Detroit, where some 50,000 votes have been cast, with three young Detroiters practically



Carondelet Recreations—

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 20.— The Carondelet Recreation five of among the A. B. C. leaders last night scoring 2567 on games of Four changes occurred among

the 10 leaders yesterday. Samuel Green of Columbus and Charles Rathsack, Manitowoc, Wis., rolled into seventh place in the doubles event with a 124% total. Green's regular partner was unable to attend the tournament and Rathrollers in the duo event.

genbahn of Belleview, Ky., chalked up a 1237 figure to take ninth place in the same event. Weffensted counted 648 while his partner spilled 589 pins into the pits.

Normal Doll of Chicago had an By the Associated Press.

BREMEN, Germany, March

excellent opportunity to take the lead in the all-events division, but fell down in his final game. The Chicago roller scored 649 in the team event, followed with 619 in the doublet on the first score of taking on his no intention of taking on his the doubles and hung up 616 in has no intention of taking up his the singles, in spite of a final game residence in America. ohenstein With 567 Paces of 157. His aggregate landed him in third berth in the standings. Bernard Anderson of Chicago hung up a total of 1874 on counts United States recently, took occa-Changes in Minor Events of 630, 614 and 630 to take fifth

> high with a 2848 total. Mussler .....148 121 178- 442 a number of competitive races. Kraus ..... 174 170 153- 498

Layton Wins Match.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Johnny Layton took second place in the American three-cushion sack, an A. B. C. employe, was tournament by defeating Harry called on to fill in. Rathsack Wakefield, 50 to 33, at Hoppe's scored 640 and when Green Academy last night. The match most dangerous adversaries in the Billiken fullback of last season. chalked up a 603 figure the team lasted for 50 innings. Layton made Olympic games would be. pulled up high among the day's a high run of five. The best that Wakefield could muster was one

HAS NO INTENTION OF RESIDING IN AMERICA

by the Associated Press.

BREMEN, Germany, March 20 -Although Dr. Otto Peltzer plans United States after the Olympic Lintzenich Still Limping-Billi-In the course of a public address

here, Peltzer, defeated in two of the three races he ran in the sion to deny reports that he would become an American citizen. After Hartley Anderson has his football None of the leaders were threat-ened in the five-man division. San-dam, he plans to sail for America while Coach Skip Stivers is sending itary Milks of Canton, O., being in September to spend the better his baseball men through workouts part of the following year study- on the west side. The Blue and ing American sports and educa- White track team is getting its first Catholic high schools, will be Rohrbach ... 179 200 168- 547 tional methods and to engage in taste of outdoor work under Mau-

used to indoor racing.

Peltzer now is at his home in Wickersdorf, near Stettin, where he will resume teaching school.

Was in united an all of the night print to the nig

60 Candidates Have Reported At St. Louis U.

ken Baseball Team Preparing for Year.

St. Louis U. Field is a crowded place these afternoons. Coacl Peltzer feels that the fact that To date, Coach Anderson has is-Hohenstein .. 143 224 200 - 567 he was allowed to compete in only sued 60 uniforms, and this number

Kersting .... 155 160 199- 514 three races in his first American will be raised when the men who tour did not allow him sufficient have been on the varsity basketball Totals .... 794 875 898-2567 time to acclimate himself or to get team report for spring practice. Anderson is being assisted by Peltzer paid tribute to Lloyd Walsh and Wynne, two former Hahn, Boston A. A. star, and Ray gridiron stars at Notre Dame. Yes-Congers of the Illinois A. C., both terday Anderson had four comleague of whom defeated the Teuton, as plete teams running signals after Harry true sportsmen and said his Amer- he had sent the men through prewas in uniform and showed a slight

This is the first year that

will be carried on the endar of the Mid-City sche rector of Athletics Ha will enter a small squad in iseum indoor meet. An outdoor dual meet has been scheduled win dates with other colleges will be

U. S. CATHOLIC BASKET TOURNAMENT OPENS TOMORROW AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 29,—Thirt two basketball fives from states, the pick of the play tomorrow night in the am annual national Catholic

cluded Sunday night, with the finalists meeting at the C Elder High of Cincinna begin the five day opening night. De La Sall play Calvert Hall of The other tilt of the night

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season against Chicago U be carried on the athletic calof the Mid-City school. Diof Athletics Harry Reget nter a small squad in the Colmeet has been scheduled with ngton and several tentative with other colleges will be

#### S. CATHOLIC BASKET TOURNAMENT OPENS MORROW AT CHICAGO

HICAGO, March 20.-Thirtybasketball fives from 22 es, the pick of the nation's lic high schools, will start tomorrow night in the fifth al national Catholic high tournament at Loyola Uni-

rnament play will be d Sunday night, with the two sts meeting at the Coliseum der High of Cincinnati and St. licts of Atchison, Kan., will n the five day tournament, ing night. De La Salle of Ill., 1927 champions, Calvert Hall of Balti nore. ther tilt of the night together Cathedral High of cloud, Minn., and Cathedral

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New Illinois Grain Inspector. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 20.-Burns received three weeks ago Gov. Len Small yesterday antoday proved fatal for Reabel Clif-Jardine yesterday advised ton, 8-year-old daughter of John George Hitzman to succeed C. J. House Agriculture Committee the approved the Buchanan is approved the Buchanan beaution to establish non-cotton her dress caught fire while playing around a bonfire started by loves inspection. in Texas in an effort to stamp ing around a bonfire started by house inspection. Both of the men her and a sister.

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by the Associated Press. ST. JOHN'S, N. F., March 20.— This year an airplane piloted by Colin Caldwell, a Canadian aviator, the land and help the sealers find the seal herds, first in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, later on the northeast coast. The aviator's findings are sent to the fleet by

and 12 feet long and weighing as much as 1500 pounds, others "harps" and "hoods" whose young weigh as little as 45 pounds, are the quarry.

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The hazards the men run for their uncertain reward include blizzards, treacherous trails and destruction of ships by storm and ice. In 1898 a blizzard brought death to 48 men of the crew of the Greenland. In 1914 the Southern Cross, returning to port, was lost with 173 men. In the same year 77 of the crew of the S. S. Newfoundland were unable to regain their ship when a blizzard overtook them, and next day they were found frozen to death.

## CHEAPER LAND IN MEXICO

ATTRACTS U. S. RANCHMEN Cattle, Sheep and Goats From Large Numbers. DEL RIO, Tex.—More cattle,

sheep and goats from Texas ranches are crossing the Rio Grande, to augment the live stock industry in Mexico. Two reasons are given for the

novement of the animals, which ride ferries, walk over bridges or swim the river into the Latin re-public. The first is the trend in Mexico to restock ranches with purebred or high grade herds and flocks. The other reason is the cheapness of land attracting American ranchmen.

Despite strict Mexican laws lim-

iting the exportation of heifers and ewe lambs. Americans are entering the live stock business in the country because cheap land makes low production costs possible.
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byterian church here. The church was erected in 1873, and in all these years it has had only the one pastor. Dr. McCormick came west in August of that year to accept a call extended him a congregation composed most-of United Presbyterians from laware County, New York.

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DEATHS ET—Entered into rest on Tuesday h 20, 1928, at 7:50 a. m., Winifred beloved sister of Mrs. Nora Byras late Mrs. Catherine McDonnell and lors. 3846 Lindell boulevard. Due house of time will be siven.

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Irom his sister's home, Mrs.
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PFEFFER—On Monday, March 19, 1925, at 6 a. m., Catherine Pfeiffer (hee Muclier), beloved wife of Adolph J. Preiffer, dear sister of Mary Zinseimeier, dear aunt of Mrs. Stephen G. Handing and Helen J. Zinseimeier, age 60 years.

Funeral from Hostmeister pariots, 7814
S. Broadway, Thursday, March 22, at 9 a. m., to St. Bonstace Church, interment Mount Olive Consetery. Member of St. Ann's Married Ladies' Society. (C2)

Drabelle and Edwin H. Robde of Seattle.

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Due notice of funeral later.

SCHNITTRER—Entered into rest on Tuesday.

March 20, 1928, at 6:15 a. m.,

Katherias Schnittker (nee Kettman), belowed wife of the late Bernard Schnittker and our dear mother, mother-in-law, grand-under and great-grandmother.

Funeral from the Deiss-Willmering parlors, 2203 Salisbury street, Thursday at 2 p. m. interment in Calvary Cemetery.

SHARAMITARO—Entered into rest on Monday, March 19, 1928, at 2:45 p. m.,

Leo Sharamitaro, beloved son of Joseph and Sharamitaro, beloved son of Joseph and Joseph and Joseph and Joseph and Golffen of Sharamitaro, day and cousin.

Funeral Wednesday, March 21, at 1:30

p. m., from residence, 6328 West Park avenue, Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c) Interment Yaihaila Cemetery.

SCHILLER—Entered into rest on Monday.

March 19 1928, at 8:30 p. m., Edward

C. Schuler, beloved brother of Mrs. Grace

Gemann and Lloyd Schuler of San Fran
ciaco. Cal., and dear friend of Jessie Med
diey. Decessed was a member of I. A. B.

P. B. of U. S. and Canada.

Remains at Roberts' funeral home, Grand

and Shaw until Weunesday. 2 p. m., thence

to San Francisco, Cal., for burial.

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SKIPWORTH—Entered into rest on Tuestemains will be at residence, 1018 th Eighth street, until further notice. On Monday, March 19, 1928, at sidence, 1856 Valle avenue, James th, beloved husband of Ella Smith lekerson), father of Mrs. J. H. Arthur P. Smith and Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. E. J. Bernard, at the

Hodiamont avenue, on Wednesday, March 21, at 9:30 a.m., to Mount Zion Cemetery.

TEFFE—Entered into rest on Tuesday.

March 20, 19:28, at 1:50 a.m., Mary Clara Teppe (nee Wuebben), relict of Alphonse Jr., Rev. Bernardine O. F. M. and Ottific, dear mother-in-law of Florence Teppe, dear grandmother of Rosemary Teppe and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence. 34:34 Osage Street, on Friday, March 23, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. Decessed was a member of St. Anthony Married Ladies' Sodality, School Society, Orphan Society and Third Order of St. Francis.

THORP—On Sunday, March 13, 19:28, at 12:45 a.m., Walter S. Thorp, beloved brother of Ogden H., John C., Maria, Belle, Blanche and Birdle Thorp, dear brother-in-law and uncle, agred 61 years.

Funeral from Hoffmeister parlors, Kings-highway Park at Virginia avenue, Wednes-DOG-Lost: buildor, 1 year old; 4 white feel, whate sout on back of neck white and was a remarked and a reveal. Wednesday, March 21, at 2 p. m., to National Yestens of the Spanish-American whate sout on back of neck white south of the Spanish-American was a state of the Spanish-American whate south of the Spanish-American was a state of the Spanish-Amer

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DOTTED MATERIAL—Lost; 4-inch stribe; in or near Sonnenfeld's; reward. (CAban) in or near Sonnenfeld's: reward. CAbary 0238W. (cd. ASSES—Lost: tortoise shell: Friday, downtown. Call GRand 7573. (dd. ASSES—Lost: tortoise shell: Friday, downtown. Call GRand 9050W. (cd. ASSES—Lost: tortoise shell: reward. Call Room 507, 5560 Pershing. (c). (cd. ASSES—Lost: Monday gold lorgette. PArkview 4567; reward. (cd. ASSES—Lost: tortoise shell; reward. (cd. ASSES—Lost: tortoise shell; see Call ASSES—Lost: tortoise shell; between the

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W. Powell, DElmar 4738R. 1228 N. Taylor. Reward.
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One block east of St. Anthony's Church and school; new beautiful 5-room bunga low-flats: 13 sold. 4 left. "SEE US."

Christian Brinkop R.E.Co. 3621. S. GRAND BL. LAclede 3040-3041.

Walick OR DEPENDABLE RIverside 4310, 5471 Gravols, (c4)

Look at the wedge formed by old and new Halls Ferry roads, about 2½ miles from city limits; big future account of Goodfellow and Kingshishway being made to Halls Ferry rd, and the new bridge over Missouri River which will bring enormous traffic by this point. See Mr. Yore.

BUSH-BURNS, 1105 Chestnut. (c63)

South

BROADWAY, 1325-27 S.—Two stores, two
flats, ideal location; will trade.

3501 to 3516 Easton Av. 3501 to 3515 Page Av.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT Olive street-south side, between 27th

E. R. Hammer R. E. Co. 3901-03 Gravols. LAclede 4513. (c53x)

information write. 19 Guardine (c2)

MAN—Who can invest \$500 with service. Box D-187, Post-Dispatch. (c7)
MAN with \$1500 to take full charge of filling station. Parkview 3378. (c6)
SALES AGENCY—Small investment; real opportunity. Box D-5, Post-Dis, (c53x)
\$250 will take over small local manufacturing business, net monthly income \$300 up; sive phone number; address Box T-158. Post-Dispatch.

DEImar 3847. (c61
GROCERY AND FIXTURES—Sacrifice II taken at once. 1130 Williams bl.:
PArkview 5881R. (c6)
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Doing good business: will pay for itself in years. Box D-85. Post-Dispatch. (c65)
GROCERY AND MARKET—Doing good business: no delivery: 90 per cent cash trade; invoice about \$1800. 6601 St. Louis.

AUTO LOANS 2901 OLIVE. JEfferson 1952. (c14) GUARANTY MOTOR CORP., 2936 Locus

Bidg.

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per mon
on your diamonds watches or jewell
Dunn's 912 Franklin. Established 187
(c)

Autos-Furniture LOANS 2901 OLIVE

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Boom 405 Chemical Bids., 721 Chem
St. Open 8:80 to 5. Saturday 8:8
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d to the public. (cls)

## **BULLS AGAIN** ROUT BEARS ON 'CHANGE

| STOCK                 | MARKI | ET AVEF     | LAGES            |
|-----------------------|-------|-------------|------------------|
|                       |       | 20          | 20               |
|                       |       | Industrials | R.R.             |
| Tuesday               |       | 192.08      | 146.03           |
| Monday                |       | 190.64      | 146.55           |
| Week A                | P()   | 189.83      | 141.85           |
| Year Ag               |       | 146.39      | 133.47           |
|                       | 90    | 192.08      | 147.64           |
| High, 192             |       |             |                  |
| Low, 192<br>Total sto | S     | 3.405,100   | 138.36<br>shares |

\$2.50 a bale in cotton and the decline of about 2 cents a pound in erude rubber futures.

Foreign exchanges were slightly BOND TRADE ACTIVE firmer with sterling cables quoted

#### around \$4.88 %. CURB MARKET IRREGULAR

ket turned bullish after an irregular open-Railroad obligations generally appeared to be under pressure for time. St. Paul 5s. of 75. Missouri Pacific General 4s and some of the Seaboard Air Line liens sagging under profit-taking. On the other hand, New York & Harriem 3½s reached a new high at 87½.

Kayser 5½s again touched a new high at 87½ supported under the influence of a strong crude rubber market, Gould Coupler 6s receded more than a point, skirting their low for the year.

American Telephone & Telegraph 5s and Utah Light & Traction 4s rose to their previous high levels.

The foreign group as a whole was steady, with French, Belgian and some Latin American issues firm.

Prompt over-subscription was reported for \$30,000,000 Inland Steel 4½s offered this morning.

| several points, as did Dominion, Southern  |
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| Stores 'A" and A. G. Spalding also west    |
| to new highs.                              |
| Canadian Marconi continued in demand.      |
| Alabama Great Southern preferred. Atla     |
| Plywood, Caterpillar Tractor, Consolidated |
| Dairy, Loew's, Mavis Corporation and Nev   |
| Jersey Line reached new high levels. For   |
| of Canada soared to a new high.            |
| Alabama Great Southern common, Bohi        |
| Aluminum, Checker Cab, Celanese and        |
| lew others at one period showed effects o  |
| profit taking. Firestone Tire and Hoo      |
| Rubber sagged with the weaker crude rub    |
| munces, serven with the measure comits and |
| ber market, but Rubberuid made a belater   |
| gain of several points. Seibering Tire wa  |
| strong.                                    |
| The utilities were buoyant, Electri        |
| Investors and United Gas Improvemen        |
| went to new high levels. Electric Bon-     |
| and Share, Pennarivania Water and Power    |
| Lehigh Power securities, Northern State    |

## SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, March 20.—Total sales, 3,405,100 shares, compared with 3,148,500 pesterday, 3,913,400 a week ago and, 1,820,300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan 1 to date, 154,019,300 shares, compared with 107,048,500 a year ago.

## TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) including extras. (d) Partly stock (f) 2% per cent quarterly in common stock. (g) Extra 4 pet. stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (k) Payable in stock. (a) I-40 in "A." sincrease. —Decrease. . . Unchanged. Sales (00 omitted), (x) Odd lots. ††Ex-div. †Exclu. today.

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| ON 'CHANGE  | 109% 95 Abraham & Straus 7101 97% 101   | 84   66 % Colo Fuel & Iron.   132   81 %   78   79 %   -1  | 123 % 120 % Jones & L Stl pf 7 x30 121 % 121 % 121 % 121 % 14 12   | 45 14 41 1/2 Public S Cor NJ 2 220 46 1/4 45 1/4 46 11 1/4 106 1/4 103 1/4 Pub S NJ6petpf6   |
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| Week's Record High  | 182 146 A Chem & Dye o 30 101 100 72 100 74   | 29 ½ 23 % Congoleum Nairn.   65 26 % 25 % 25 % — ½ 81 % 70 Congress Cigar 4   5 75 74 75 — %   | 74 50 % Kraft Cheese 1 % a 12 65 % 62 % 64 1 % 73 % 65 Kresge SS Co 1.60b 15 60 % 60 60 % 15   | 107% 94% Reading Co 4 32105% 103 104% — 1% 43 42% Reading 1st pfd 2 1 43 43 43 43 43 44 deading 2d pf 2 1 45% 45% 45% 5% 5%  |
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| stock. General Motors advanced 6<br>points to a new peak at 174, clos-  | 83 624 Am Pow & Lt 1a 155 81% 79% 79% -2% 144 130% Am Radiator 5 9142 141% 141%   | 161 134 % Diamond Match 9b x10 149 % 149 % 149 % 149 % 14 24 % 17 Dodge Bros A 42 20 19 % 19 % — %   | 131 % 118 Math Alkali 6 48 131 % 127 131 ½ *3 % 85 % 78 May Dept Stores 4 13 87 % 80 % 80 % % 5 % 34 % 30 Maytag 35 11 31 % 31 % 31 % 3 %  | 11% 9 Southern Dairies B   15 11% 11% 11% 1.1% 1.24 117 Southern Pacific 6 10 121% 120 121 24 39% 32 S Porto B Sug 2   13 37% 36% 36% — %  |
| ing a point below the top. Total transactions in these two issues ag-   | 76 % 51 % Am Republics 16 62 % 60 61 % 1 %  | 84 1 80 Drug Inc 16 83 1 83 83 1 1 6 1 4 1 4 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1   | 88 77 McCrory St 2 x40 85 84 8 44 85 86 85 86 85 86 86 86 McCrory St B (2) 4 85 83 8 85 85 85  | 148 % 139 % Southern Railway 8 20148 % 147 147 % 102 % 98 % †*Southern Ry pf 5 6100 % 100 % 100 % 100 % 115 115 115 109 Spading 1st pf 7 30(115 115 115 115  |
| gregated nearly half a million shares, or about one-seventh of the  | 02 50 Am Safety R 4 8 22 175 h 174 h 175 4 5 135 131 132 h - 5 131 162 h 141 Am Snuff 12 2 154 h 152 k 152 k 152 k 152 k  | 65 56 50 Dunhill Intl 4 5 60 59 60 *1 3 361 4 310 Du Pont de Nem 10 45 360 351 3 359 *3 173 4 163 Eastman Kodak 8b 4171 5 176 176 —1   | 111 109 McCrory St evt 8 1110 110 110 - ½ 27 25 ½ Metro-Gold pt 1.80 1 25 ½ 25 ½ 25 ½ 1½ 8% 4% Mexican Seab Oil . 32 8% 7½ 8   | 20 12 Spear & Co 1 17½ 17 17 17 30% 23% Spicer Mfc 6 29% 29 29% — %  |
| entire day's turnover.  The upswing, like those which   | 110 ½ 102 Am Snuff of 6 x160 110 ½ 110 110 ½ 12<br>70 ½ 53 ½ Am Steel Fdrs 3 32 65 ½ 64 ½ 64 ½ 64<br>115 112 ½ Am Steel Fdrs pf 7 11114 114 114                       | 36 % 26 Eaton Axie Sprg 2 46 33 % 32 32 % 3 19 12 % Eisenlobr & Bros. 10 16 % 16 16 3 % 30 10 % 99 % 17 Eisenlobr & B p 7 13 110 91 90 % 90 %  | 19% 17% Miami Cop 1% 3 18 18 18 - %  | 118 104 Stand Milling 5. 1106 4 105 4 105 4 — %  |
| have preceded it, was not traceable<br>to any development in the day's  | 78% 55 Am Sugar Ref 23 66% 66 66% — %   | 131 98 Elec Auto L 6½ b   29   130 ½   136 ½   *6   16   12 ½ Electric Boat   65   14   13 ½   13 ½ — ¾  | 2% 1 Mid States Oil ctf   12   2   1 %   2   290   200   Midld St Pr pf 12b   8 226 % 222 % 226 % *6 %   | 57% 53 Stand O Calif 2½ 46 56% 55% 55%<br>40½ 37% Stand O NJ 1%b. 98 39% 38% 39  |
| news. The recent set-back in sev-   | 62 ½ 46 Am Sumatra Tob. 65 57 % 56 56 34 Am Tel & Cable 5 2 26 26 26 26 182 % 176 ½ Am Tel & Tel 9. 13180 % 180 % 180 % — ½ 176 156 % Tm Tob 8 2167 167 167           | 17½ 11½ Elec Refrigeration 372 17 16½ 16½ 16% 177% 69 Elec Stor Batt 5 . 45 73% 71½ 72% 19   | 3 1/4 2 1/4 Minneap & St. L. 26 3 1/2 2 1/3 3 1/2 1 1 52 1/4 42 Minn StP & SSM . 1 46 46 46 - 1/4  | 31 % 28 5 Stand O NY 1.60 4 30 % 30 30 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5   |
| had encouraged further short sell-<br>ing, making it comparatively easy   | 120 117% Am Tob pf 6 3 118 117% 118 % 177 156% Am Tob B 8 16 167% 166% 166% — %   | 82 % 75 % it Endecott John 5   11 79 % 79   79 % 2 % 42 % 33 % Eng Public Service   37 40 % 40 % 40 % 100 110 1107 Eng P Serv pfd 7 .   2 109 % 109 % 109 % 2 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % 3  | 84 75 Minn stP&SSM pf   6  81 79 % 81 74 61 † 14 MinnstP&SSM II4 x40 67 67 67 67 4 4 41 33 % Missour K & T 19 39 38 % 39   | 150 134 & Sterling Prod 7b. 1143 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 143 \( \frac{1} |
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| scarcity in the floating supply of<br>many issues, jumps of 1 to 5 points                                       | 84 40 Am Zinc L & Spid 16 79% 78% 78% 79% 155% 55% 58% Anaconda Cop 3 35 55% 54% 54% 54% 56% 61% 55% Archer-D Mid 3 . 9 61 60% 60% 60% 8                              | 11 % 10 % Fairbanks Co pfd 6   x10   11   11   11   14   14   14   14  | 87 1/2 85 Morris & Ea 3 1/2 x20 86 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2 1 1/2 3 | 15 % 11 % Sweets Co of Am. 1 13 ½ 13 ½ 13 ½ 13 ½ 18 % 18 % 12 ½ Syminston A 1 13 ½ 13 ½ 13 ½ 13 % — %  |
| between sales being quite frequent.  There was no change in the   | 114 112 Archer-D Mid pfd 7 x80 114 114 114 -1 4 91 % 86 Armour Del pfd 7 8 88 % 87 % 87 % -1 %  | 105 95 Féd L & Tr pfd 6 x30 103 102 ½ 103<br>21 % 18 Fed Motors S03 2 18 % 18 18 18<br>214 ½ 183 Fédel Ph F Ins 5 4212 .210 212 22   | 31 % 15 % Moto Meter A 10 15 % 15 % 15 % — % 33 % 25 % Motor Wheel 2 42 32 % 31 % 31 % — %   | 16% 13¼ Telautograph .80 4 16 16 16 — ¾ 11¼ 10 % Tenn Cop & C .50 28 11½ 10% 11 4 5 5 5 5 Texas Corp 3 38 52 51 52 5 4   |
| tredit situation except that there was less tendency in the outside   | 10% 6% Arm of III "B" 107 8% 7% 7% - % 80% 67% Armour of III pf 7 10 77 73% 73% -4%   | 33% 28 **First Nat S 1 % 2 28% 28% 28% 17% 14% Fisk Rubber 216 16% 16 16 97% 92 Fisk R 1st pf evt 7 4 90% 89 90% 3%  | 53 46 Munsingwear 3 2 48 4 48 4 48 4 1 1 31 1 21 1 Murray Corp Am . 65 25 2 24 25 4 1  | 80% 08% Texas G Sulphur 4 319 76% 75% 75% 75% 122% 99% Texas & Pac Ry 72 125% 122 123 317 12% Tex P C & Oil 1 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12%  |
| market to make concessions be-<br>low the official 4% per cent cell   | 27¼ 25¼ ††Art Met Cons 1½ 9 28 27¼ 28 48% 41¼ Asso Dry Gds 2½ 27 43% 42¼ 43% • %  | 75 % 66 Fleischmann 3 % b 35 71 % 70 71 % 1 % 51 % 42 Foundation 2 44 % 44 % 44 % 11 %   | 101 % 30 % Nash Motors 4 720 100 90 00 78 00 78 0 78   | 29   20 % Texas P L T new 14 23 % 22 % 22 % — % 28   22 Thatcher Mfg 2 26 % 26 26 % — %  |
| rate. Time money and commercial paper rates held steady. Recent ex-   | 114 374 Associated O 2 . x10 39 % 39 % 39 % -1 % 3 % 3 % Atenison rts 73 3 % 3 % 3 % 3 % -1 % 195 % 182 % Atenison T&SF 10b 23 189 % 188 188 % * %                    | 88%, 76½ Fox Film "A" 4. 4, 79%, 79 78½ — %<br>109%, 65% Freeport T 5½ 5 155 84%, 81%, 83% = %<br>28%, 17% Gab Snubber A 15 17% 17 17 = %  | 64 ½ 41 Nat Bellas Hess. 1 63 ½ 63 ½ 63 ½ 63 ½ 182 162 ½ National Biscuit 6. 9 173 171 ½ 171 ½ -1 ½  | 33 28 1 Third Ave Ry 1 33 33 33 17 17 14 14 Tide Wat Asso Oil 25 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15  |
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| record at 253, making a gain of 46% points in two days. Victor  | 17 12 Beacon Oil 5 14 14 14 14 14 83 4 71 Beech-nut Pkg 3b. 43 81 79 8 81 4 22 4  | 104 98% Gillette Saf Rax 5 38 104 % 103 103 % 11 43 % 34 6 Gimbel Bros 29 42 38 41% 33 41% 33  | 137 128 NYC& StL pf rts 12 4 4   | 142 % 136 United Fr 5 % 7/138 % 137 % 138 % 1 235 192 % U'S C I P & F 10 218 253 230 253 18  |
| Talking Machine convertible pre-<br>ferred stock jumped 13 % points to<br>155 and the common advanced 7%        | 87   85   Belg NRy pr pf 4.12   7   86 %   86 %   86 %     65 %   53 %   Best & Co S   43   64 %   63   63 %   -1   | 98 87 Gimbel Bros pf 7. 7 93 92 92 34 24 29 20 Gidden Co 8 22 2 2 2 2 3 2 3 3 99 4 95 Gidden pri pf 7  |  | 758 % 49 % U S Hoffman M 4   15 51 % 50 % 50 % 36 122 % 102 % U S Ind Alcohol 5   98 121 % 119 119 ½ 120 % 119 U S Ind Alco pfd 7   1   12 |
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The measure is opposed by nies, which claim that it would cause a rearrangement of the freight structure and would put peting with water traffic through the Panama Canal. Its supporters, including Senators from the Rocky Mountain States, contend

against the bill yesterday. They were Fess of Ohio, Sackett of Kentucky and Metcalf of Rhode Island,

#### FOR OFFENSE AGAINST GIRL, 14 Paul Godt, 22, Indicted After In-

formation Had Been Dismissed

at Hearing.

Paul Godt, church and theater organist of East St. Louis, was arrested yesterday charged in an indictment, returned by the grand ury of the City Court, with criminal assault on a 14-year-old school Godt, who furnished bond. s 22 years old, married, and lives at 1322 North Eighteenth street. in religious, theater and radio mu-

Arrested first on an information. Godt previously had been dismissed of the charge at a preliminary plained to the Attorney-General of the State, when her daughter was charged with being a delinquent and sent to the County Detention Home by Probation Officer James K. Ewing. The charge of delinquency was dismissed after Godt

Godt said he knew the girl slightly and denied specifically her accusations. His wife and parents testified he was at a church meeting on one of the dates set by the girl, and at the home of his parents on another.

#### LIQUOR CHARGE AGAINST **EX-CONSTABLE KETCHUM FAILS**

U. S. Commissioner Decides Evi-dence Is Not Sufficient to Hold Him, Robert Ketchum, former Deputy Constable of St. Louis County, was discharged by United States Commissioner Atkins yesterday, after a

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NEW YORK, March 20 .- Rumors that his plan for a merger of

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Kansas-Texas, which was acquired as part of the original conso program, had been sold. Purchase of these shares had been disapproved by the Interstate Commercial Commission, which has cited the Kansas City Southern to appear Monday to answer charges of vio-lation of the Clayton act through

ontinued holding of the sec

## ARIZONA DEATH SENTENCES

Five Chinese for Three Different Dates.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 20 .--COLUMBIA, Mo., March 19.— The conviction and sentence of five authorities. Marsh gas has a lu-Jeanetta Reyniers, 16-year-old high school girl of Pontiac, Ill., is in the county jall here awaiting the arrival of Sheriff J. R. Scarratt of Livingston, Ill. Officials say the County in Arizona, has been affirmed by the State Supreme Court here.

The conviction and sentence of the authorities. Marsh gas has a luminosity of 77 to 80 per cent, whereas that of ordinary coal gas is only 55 to 56 per cent and a ready supply of the former is always forthcoming from the outly-live state Supreme Court here.

Livingston, Ill. Officials say the girl left her home with and was placed on a farm nine miles northwest of Columbia by a man named McGhee. Sheriff Scarratt informed Deputy Constable Fred Whitesides that McGhee is being held by him at Pontiac.

The girl was placed on the farm the state Supreme Court here. Three successive Friday mornings, beginning May 25, were set by the Court as the dates on which the five Chinese, the first ever convicted in Arizona of murder, will pay the death penalty. Their names, Neukoeln to refine and intensify the luminosity of the ordinary coal

GLASGOW, . March 20 .- Mole-

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the Associated Press. BERLIN, March 20.—The utilization of marsh gas, or methane, BLEEDING for illuminating a section of the city is planned by the municipal ITCHING PAINFUL

SUPPOSITORIES

ducted to the Berlin gas works at Neukoeln to refine and intensify the luminosity of the ordinary coal gas.

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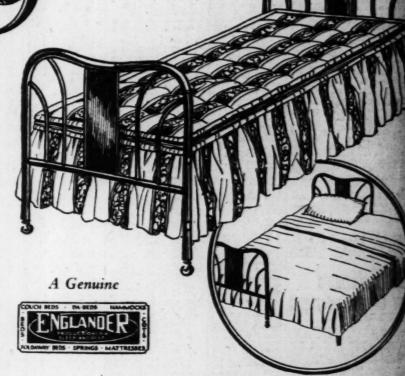
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THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS IN TAPESTRY



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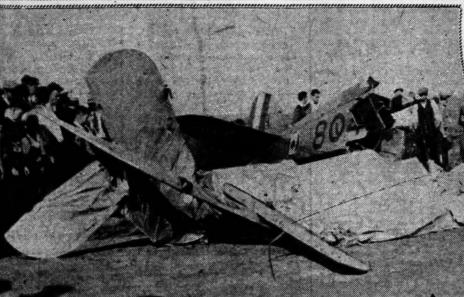
—International photo.

GERMANY'S DAY OF MOURNING



Various student organizations in Berlin taking part in the National day in memory of the war dead on March 4.

WHEN FOUR DIED IN CRASH



WHO'LL GET IT?

The wreckage of two Marine planes which came together while taking part in air maneuvers at San Diego.

Eleven-year-old Olive Ricks of England, who has already won 130 first prizes for her prowess as an equestrienne.

NO SHORTAGE OF BABY STARS



What happened when a Los Angels stock company advertised for a youngster needed in a play.

Dr. John F. Deadman and Fred W. Luening arriving at the snowbound village of Detour, Mich., with much needed medical supplies, after a 60-mile drive from Sault Ste.

Marie.

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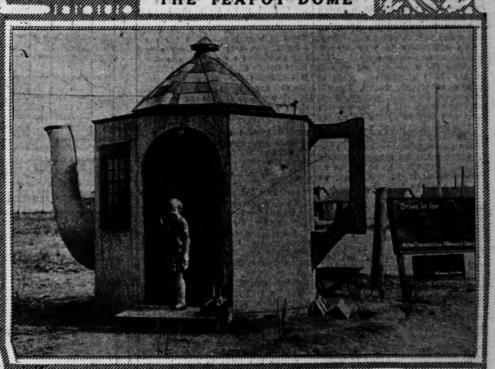


Miss Bobby Stoffregen, a freshman at Washington University, crowned queen of the Washington University School of Engineering at the School's annual masked ball at Francis Gymnasium.

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The ill-fated submarine in Charlestown Navy Yard, showing the damaged hull.

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University of Pennsylvania lacrosse players all up in the air after the ball.

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#### THE PARIS MODE TODAY

The Novelties That Are Likely to Make Their Mark. Special cable by Pierre LeBaux, director of the Paris Fashion Board and E. Winifred Boulter, associate director.

Nave shown their dress secrets longer smart. Very many dresses to the world there are various are finished with the scarf cut in novelties that stand out as likely one with the corsage. Jenny strikes to make their mark in the fashions a note new to this generation with

In sports civilines the jumper tie.

remains unchanged. The jumper tie.

Sleeves show variety. Some and skirt reigns supreme, worn de chine. Scarves are shown ev- and collars are often seen. de chine. Scarves are shown every varied. Numbers of the coat, Molyneux's and United of the coat, Molyneux's are extremely fashcravats tied like a stock, and let's heavy surah silk scarves with wide contrasting stripes in

A great deal of jersey is used, both plain and fancy, the latter including horizontal and chevron stripes in several shades, openwork patterns, and jerseys woven with a metal thread, though much his 1870-1890 motif. Drecoil has

Rodier's asperic, a new fabric like a fine alpaca diagonal serge is very much in demand, and one sees a great deal of his kashatuldiagonal striped fabrics that re-semble tweed. Jane Regny shows signs of the zodiac.

E LABORATE bathing costhe smart woman's wardrobes.

Jumper suits with shorts to match and the beach pajama plays an important part in many collections.

The silhouette is very varied. Several houses show a marked in- and combined with chiffon is seen. clination for a modernized version of the 1880 silhouette. This is is employed for evening gowns. seen chez Worth, Patou, Louise- There are more printed chiffon boulanger, Doueillet, Lanvin, Dou- evening gowns than ever, some of cet and others. It is suggested in them being enriched with jeweled tin and taffeta gowns by means embroidery. of flounces that stant up towards the back, by puffs that give a hint range of creamy being derivaof the bustle silhouette on the hips, by a general trend towards placing the fullness at the back instead of the sides, as in former seasons.

Skirts, on the whole, are fuller. Many of them are made of a multitude of narrow sections cut en forme, giving a flared line to the hem. Others achieve their fullness by means of gathers or flounces. Where there is no puff on the hips or large bow at the side, giv, ing an asymmetrical silhouette, the hip line is clearly defined by a deep hip yoke, as in the Molyneux collection, and in many of the Louiseels. Vionnet also favors the fitted hipline, but she achieves this efsome wine red.

fitted skirt than by yokes or drap-A some skirts. Chanel uses it to the afternoon one. give a pagoda silhouette to Capes are show lace, beaded fabric, chiffon gowns portant part in the collections of embroidered with the finest small Docuillet, Premet and Worth. beads and also in a tulle gown with Jewels to wear with individual dame Vallet introduces it under | Chanel's long necklaces of pearls. side drapery in the Martial et Ar- rubies and emeralds stand out. So mand collection. This is a definite | do Patou's jewels in stones repeat return to the bustle silhouette, but his new Japanese green and Enshe uses it at the sides instead of glish red. Lanvin has round ring at the back. Redfern shows a bracelets for sports models and beautiful evening gown like a Ve- to match. Premet shows choker black taffeta encrusted with large cabuchon stones in all colors, green,

The hemline is again varied. Ex- barcelets for sports models and all round. Louiseboulanger shows an aigrette in jewels and pinning actly like its predecessor except for a trend towards frankly longer it on the shoulder in place of a single letter. Eight steps down and lives in Chicago. transparent below the knee; she the back than in the front. She suggests additional length by the placing of long panels at different levels on a skirt that is swathed and fitted at the hips, or places loops and festoons the back of a dress, giving it the 1880 allure. Worth, too, shows many longer skirts. He trifles with the fashions of 1830, showing fitted bodices and fuller skirts. Chanel again uses her folded pea cocktail effect and shows gowns with a square side panel actually or nearly touching the 'ground, achieving this sometimes by plac-ing a bow between hip and knee on one side and forming the panel with the ends. Patou shows gowns with long draperies in front and at the back, while the sides are shorter. He also favors the new fullgreat variety in the silhouette by means of flounces placed in all di-rections. Lucien Lelong favors a the effect of length by means of floating panels, cut en forme, placed parallel on the side of a Madame Lanvin recalls the '70s and '80s in many of her taffeta and a sprinkling of parsley. Congowns that are narrow at the hips tinue until the dish is full. Top and dip in a curve at the back. She with buttered crumbs. Bake in a often trims them with ruches of

The neckline has changed. It is often asymmetrical. Suzanne Tales for the daytime completely off one shoulder. Many houses show a neckline that slants off triply to one side. Chanel and clen Lelong cut evening gowns under the arms. Lelong using d or jeweled shoulder straps, smel a fine silken cord. In the

PARIS, March 19. | daytime both V and square necks OW that all the great houses are seen, but the bateau line is no of the coming months.

In sports clothes the silhouette worn with a soft draped scarf or

with a short cardigan jacket to houses widen them at the wrist. match the skirt or with a long Jenny shows a kind of inverted straight coat reaching to the hem. leg-of-mutton sleeve with the puff Chanel shows it in bright and gaily between the elbow and wrist. patterned silks over plain sports fronches of white pique or little frocks of white silk or beige crepe frills of lace and lingerie cuffs

dots of all sizes are extremely fash-ionable and are seen in every com-bination of colorings and are most 80. Greek avenging popular in navy blue and white. pular in navy blue and white.

clong has a range of delightful delightful sterned fabrics in subdued color
State. patterned fabrics in subdued colorings in line designs. Chanel uses 67. Ancient Rebrew every form of check as well as evening gowns in flowered printed chiffons worn with cloaks made of taffeta or satin printed in the same color and design. Linen is used this season in many houses sports clothes and also his both plain and printed, and a decided effort is being made to bring it back to favor. White pique is sports suits embroidered with the used by Suzan Talbot for frocks and blouses, and Chanel uses it for blouses and to form cuffs and collars on many of her sports models. Sa satin, faille, taffeta and moire

are the stiff fabrics that are much comprise a number of accessories, are the stiff fabrics that are much have become a standard part of in evidence everywhere. Printed satin is a new note. Vionnet uses moire shot with a metal thread and shown by the leading houses, Lanvin has chosen printed moire backed with gold for a lovely coat. Tulle is very much used for eve-Marquisette both plain and printed There are more printed chiffon

> range of creamy beige deriva-tives of white. Vionnet's pale mastic velvet, Patou's Coquille d'Oeuf, Lelong's beige and gray bronzes. Some houses show yellowish and apricot beiges to replace the pinky tones we have seen for so long. Cheruit has some models that are frankly yellow, and chanel has a yellow evening gown. great deal of navy blue and white and black and white is seen, much green and a good deal of blue, ranging from pale pastel tints through cornflower to deep midnight blue. There is less gray than last season, some red and a certain amount of mauve. Chanel again uses her bishop's purple and

Molyneux introducing the cardiect rather by means of a cleverly gan jacket for the evening, making it match the gown in color and in fabric. In most houses the eve-CTUAL stiffening appears in ning ensemble is as important as Capes are shown, usually short

double-tiered skirts in for the daytime. They play an imskirt trailing long behind. Ma- models are shown everywhere.

costume. It is made of collars and bracelets of huge round red roses and has a wide stiffened | red, blue and so on. Lelong has

These Go Together

Stuffed mackerel, parsley butter, table salad with Russian dressing

Calf's liver loaf, garnished with French fried onions, riced potatoes, ney dressing and cream puffs with

New England boiled dinner, egg

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ad and compote of pineapple. Broiled hamburg steak with onions, potato balls with chopped parsley, fresh spinach, tomato salad with French dressing and floating island.

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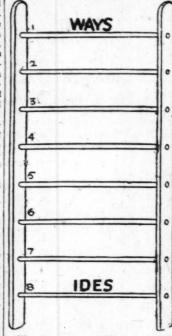
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Malay ruminant.
Verify.
To Jean To lease again. Verbal.

27. Savory. 30. Space of 1,000 years 35. Caustic poison. 68. Row of rank. 69. Members European race. 70. Combining form, oil Power (slang).
Lads (Eng. slang).
Bushing in hub of a wheel.
American writer.
Balls. DOWN Balls.
To unravel wool.
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63. To scare away. 66. Feminine name

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(Copyright, 1928.) As many as 400 different samspecially busy morning by a tea- sul.

#### A DISH FOR TODAY Shad Roe.

AKL one large or two small roes with skin unbroken, dip in salted milk; then in very fine seasoned crumbs. Place in a buttered baking pan and bake in a hot even 15 to 18 minutes, basting with a little melted butter. Again, the roe may be put on : cold water and when the water comes to boiling point simmer gently for seven minutes; drain, brush over with butter, roll in crumbs. and fry a delicate brown on both sides in butter, oil, or other clear fat. Or, after parboiling, the roe may be slipped onto a well-buttered broiler and broiled on both sides. The thick roes should be baked; the thin ones cooked in the other ways.

#### Cupid Gets Women In Foreign Service

S ince the State Department beforeign service, three have reand there is a rumor that another plans to abandon her official ca-

Miss Lucille Atchison of Ohio

Miss Pattfe Field of Denver, who concerning matrimony emanates.

The third is Miss Frances Willis of Redlands, Cal., a graduate of Stanford University and a former assistant professor of political science at Vassar. She is en route ples of tea may be tasted in one to Valparaiso, Chile, as vice con

# to please each tests and pure TEWEL. FRENCH COUNTRY CLUB

#### Playthings of Our Emotions

By Chas, A. L. Reed, M. D. Former President of the American Medical Association.

WE are the playthings of our instincts, emotions, and impulses. I have chosen the "emotions" because it is a sort of half-way station between our instincts and our impulses. We may by well developed intelligence and will power, both evolved as habit elements in our character, trolling factors of our being. Or the bottom roots loosened before we may give some other outlet to planting. This will break up me the energy within us which seems to clamor for expression in some tant drives we know.

superiority. If you cannot be a winner, it is a natural compensation to back a winner. To be able to guess better than one's neighbor at the way things are going to turn out is a great comfort to the man who feels he is an under dog in the fight for existence. A better compensation still is watching football (or baseball). The struggle is for the moment our struggle, and when the fighters are our own friends or townsmen we are even more intensely iden-

tified with them.

Equally significant is the more educated office worker's passion for detective stories. The healthy boy and the highly imaginative man find a more satisfactory power fantasy in adventure stories, but the sedentary clerk finds it less of a tax on his imagination to hero who performs masterpleces of deduction and chases criminals in the familiar 'surroundings of his own life. Not that novels, theaters, and cinemas are unhealthy in themselves, for a certain measure of fantasy is necessary to the healthy man. Nevertheless, a man's repressions are reflected pretty accurately in the books and cinemas which he prefers.

Few people succeed entirely in sublimating their instinctive desire for power, and very many fail almost completely. Every-day manifestations of failure are jealousy, petty tyranny, quarreling, irri-tability, some forms of morbid cruelty, left-handed forms of plant cannot get through the sur-mother love, and certain kinds of face of the soil. The second facinvalidism. Jealousy is probably tor that must be observed in sucless a thwarting of the sexual cessful raising of plants from seed instincts that the result of inter- is never sow in muddy soil. The ference with the love of power and only reasonable expectation under often regarded as a mark of viril- will rot before it germinates. Moist ity, but if people realized that it but not wet, is the proper condi causes most of the bloodshed and tion for the germination of seed. misery in the world they might In connection with too much think less of it. To feel jealousy moisture, never sow seed when the means a refusal to face a deep temperature is so low that it can feeling of inferiority. We bolster only retard or even prevent proper up our self-regard by belittling the germination. Do not be in a hurry person whom we feel is superior to to get seed into the ground on col

We quarrel about trifles at warm. home, pretending that the trifle Another important factor is good embodies a principle. This may be tilth of the soil, that is, the soil true, but the principle involved is must be sufficiently broken up that of having our own way for admit air to the seed to assist in its own sake. We think we are germination. It should be finely very rational in the heat of the pulverized in the open ground and moment. This insistence is oe- sifted in a seed box. ready has resigned to be married cause we will not admit that we All these cautions apply to seed

sire for power. You can see from these few germination because of too low barcelets for sports models and supplied the morning and for the simplest type of afternoon gowns, the straight hemline looks all wrong unless it has a decided flare all round. Louiseboulanger shows an aigrette in jewels and pinning and provided and supplied to the straight hemline looks are desulted to the straight hemline looks all ware—today's the Ides of March! a Smith College graduate, was desultery observations that our fundamental, inborn, ineradicable last they follow the rules. Start with Ways and find a word for each downward step which is early like its predecessor execut for and Panama. She now is married

> (Copyright, 1928) Breaded Sweetbreads.

dip in egg and breadcrumbs. Re- Damp but not wet is the watchpeat if a double dip is preferred. word for conditions of moisture. Fry in deep fat until nicely Sowing thinly cannot be too browned. Serve with a Hollandaise much emphasized. Just as the Fry in deep fat until nicely sauce, garnished with sprigs of crowding of human beings in con-paraley. One attractive way of fined quarters stunts growth and garnishing this dish is to have a causes disease through lack of suf-border of tiny toast points entirely ficient light and air, the growth around the platter. and health of plants are affected

#### SPRING SUGGESTIONS For the AMATEUR GARDENER

(Last of a series on home gardening prepared by Shaw's Garden

TRANSPLANTING TO THE GARDEN. WHEN warm weather has arrived and the flower beds are
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and porches as out of the pots and set in their means to overcome an the united a windy shower should be place. Plants whose roots have ties that will at times confront him. Even the best of become matted due to the length of time in the pots should have

There are many signs among all are set. The same precautions ritish (and possibly American) used when transplanted from industrial workers to show that their instinct towards power and mastery is cramped. Apart from the abylous symptoms of the lings in the flower beds. Cloudy

(Readers who have followed the series of articles concluded above mer of wind, dust, rais will be well prepared for the Yard for porch pillows are Beautification Contest of the St. called into service to forming and will cause them to Louis Garden Club, which was first parties, strike out in all directions and held last year and is to be repeated picnics. Louis Garden Club, which was first parties, lawn parties as one of these elemental factors, when this is done, the process is take hold of the soil in the flower bed. Plants that have been plant-ed in beds should receive a good power is one of the most important and directions and in the day of the warying sections according to the varying serving conditions—as between made a better day possible after that drives we know. virtually suburban southwestern is made in a wide vi district, for example—and valuable colors and patterns district, for example—and for the best cretonnes. The new front or back-yard gardens in soft, pliable and has an each district. Judges are provided finish on the surface, by Shaw's Garden. The Garden away from its former the obvious symptoms of strikes weather is ideal to planting the completed its derior and gives it a soften and unrest, the amusements of this ers outside. Late afternoon and club has not yet completed its class are very significant. Betting is a typical outlet for reting is a typical outlet for repressed energy and the desire for revive during the night. Trans. made later in the Post-Dispatch.)

#### The Art of Seed Sowing



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#### Get Summer Porch Rea By Hannah Wing

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Children's Bedt

By THORNTON W. I

PETER RABBIT VISITS

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TER says that people who fear to ask questions never get any-where. But, then, Peter doesn't

er to tell me about the people from where he spends the winter. I don't suppose they're much different from the people up here, the furred and feathered folk. I wonir if I've got any relatives down ere. Scrapper ought to know. I So at the very first char nt over to see Scrapper the King-rd. It happened at the time that

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#### Get Summer Porch Ready

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By Hannah Wing

#### MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

WHEN A MAN DOUBLE-CROSSES HIMSELF.

gad as it may seem, a man does not lose his head over a womsuse she possesses all the virtues and talents he admires in nie, but because she possesses some alluring little trick of smil-out of the corner of her eye or wrinkling her nose or putting hby-note into her voice.

He does not pick a wife because she is appropriate-but beshe is appealing.

He does not fall in love with a woman because she is practical domesticated and can make a dollar go a long way-but because is feminine and cuddly and amusing-and can make his head

The Big Idea seems to be to pick out something totally coner to his "Ideal"—and then TAME her!

No matter what type of woman he may elect to marry, he never the slightest doubt of his ability to "improve" on Heaven's handi-

"Taming a wife" has been the most popular indoor sport, ever one the first caveman came home with his little stone hatchet and ested it. Every man, in his own secret opinion, is a Petruchioand every woman a Katharine, just spoiling to be tamed! His op-minism is SUBLIME!

He will not hesitate to marry an exotic, glittering Lorelei Lee, and then try to transform her into a purring, adoring, little Alice-

He is not fazed for a moment at the prospect of annexing a high-strung, temperamental "Intellectual," and teaching her to con-entrate her whole mind on boiling his eggs and keeping buttons on

Not he! Nothing daunts him! He will blythely wed a Broadway per out of the latest Follies, with the perfect confidence that is can transplant her to Main Street, "break her in to small town is and make her the leader of the Ladies' Aid Society."

Even the fact that a woman doesn't love him, never discourages deters him. He can always "MAKE her" love him!

To select the kind of wife who would match his tastes, fit into life, sympathize with his ideas, and make him happy, just "as ating palates. And the amount of would be TOO easy and unexciting for any man.

He will make a twenty-mile detour around the girl who appeals to his commonsense, in order to find one who appeals to his imagina-tion—something wild, peppy, capricious or difficult. Something to

### Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

PETER RABBIT VISITS SCRAPPER

Then there are things you want to -Peter Rabbit.

DETER says that people who fear to ask questions never get any-where. But, then, Peter doesn't talize that other people may be as urious as he is. Peter had never leen particularly curious in regard b Scrapper the Kingbird until Winper was one of the feathered folk who spend the winter farther down in the Sunny South than most of he the Sunny South than most of the others do. Peter got to thing the others do. Peter got to thing the state of the other than the other than the state of the other than the state of the other than the state of the other than the

don't suppose they're much diffurred and feathered folk. I won-ter if I've got any relatives down ere. Scrapper ought to know. I So at the very first chance Peter

over to see Scrapper the Kingrd. It happened at the time that er was sitting on a fence post there was no one else about. pper, as Peter came hopping ng up. "Hello, Long-ears. How erything with you?' "Fine!" replied Peter. "Just fine!

dn't be better. How is everyng with you?" "Just the same," replied Scrapthe ber, "I don't see but that the Old ent." rd looks just as it did when I here last summer. Things that the birds and the animals are

different," said Peter. "Do they change much down "Certainly," replied Scrapper.
"They are different. You have there you spend the winter?" innever-seen any one like some of "Yes," replied Scrapper, "things them. By the way, I saw your cousin down there. I saw him ver look quite the same when I let back there. You see, things down in a place called Panama."

very, very fast down there." "Do they grow any faster than they do up here?" inquired Peter, 240, stretch from the Swiss froning a little surprised. tier to the seacoast of Belgium, in-Tes, oh, yes," replied Scrapper.
Tou wouldn't believe me if I

tell you how fast things down there, and trees and of all kinds. There are a lot thing: Louid tell you about that muntry down there that you

ldn't believe." "Yes, I would, Scrapper! Yes, I uld!" cried Peter. "Just try me

and Laughten Breen Meadows

and Laughing Brooks and Green forests and Old Orchards and Smil-ing Pools?"

Scrapper shook his head. "No," aid he. "I've seen things down here that you wouldn't believe if uld tell you. You would say couldn't be and would just ise to believe. So I'm not going New Different waste my breath, Peter Rabbit." "Is it so very different from tound here?" inquired Peter.



Scrapper.

Green Forest up here as the names

Peter looked puzzled. "Do you

mean the trees are different?" in-

Scrapper nodded. "The trees are

different, the small plants are dif-

ferent, the flowers are different

and even the grass is different. And

the bugs I have to eat are differ-

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"And I suppose you'll say next

they don't call forests at all."

saked Peter.

"Jungles,"

quired Peter.

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## The Men of Taste Who Test Our Tea



The professional tea-taster can tell at one sniff just where a certain tea leaf was grown, and what processes were used in treating it.

By Marjorie Mears.

GROUP of dignified men sitting in an office in the middle of the morning—sipping tea— is an odd sight. Odder still is the most noticeable piece of their of-lice furniture. A rotating table, similar in appearance to a magnified plano stool, occupies the middle of the room. Around its edge is a circle of white, handleless porelain cups.
They are the United States Board

of Tea Experts, which meets once year in the United States Appraiser's Stores in New York City, to determine and establish tea standards for the country. The testers-three men from the Eastern and three from the Western part of the country, representing the merchants and jobbers, and one Government representative, usual-ly the Supervising Tea Examiner of the United States Bureau of

To these men, sipping tea is part of a serious business. The final criterion for tea is their discrimintea to be tested is so enormous that for five or six days they must sit daily over their teacups, tasting, considering and examining the different brands of tea.

Dozens of packages of tea are piled in the center of their table pefore the Board of Examiners. Near them two large, shining brass kettles of hot water, the second requisite of good tea, boil and bubble on their little brass stove. Tea is made after an approved method. Housewives might learn from these gentlemen. A cold teapot makes them shudder. Their recipe is rigorously followed. One teaspoonful of tea to a cup of boiling water in a hot teapot. Stand I drink it for pleasure I add suinto another hot teapot.

AMPLES of each brew are poured into the cups, and the business of "tea-tasting" begins. The specially constructed table rotates under their trained critical noses. To these experts a sniff or taste betrays the whole character of any tea. And as the table turns one after another the cups come under their selective scrutiny, which compares, eliminates or the contents. Standards are set by the teas whose qualities pass all the tests. Hundreds of sets of duplicate standard are then porting houses in tea-producing

he Board of Tea Experts, the "Hello, Old Long Ears!" exclaimed Scrapper hesitated a bit. "Not like these up here," he replied. since half of the 100,000,000 pounds of tea imported into the United States comes through New replied Scrapper tested by C. F. Hutchinson, expert promptly. "And the jungle down there is just as different from the

innumerable brands of tea. His

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Mr. Hutchinson dismissed as having little truth in the tradition of coffee is not determined simply that to swallow the tea would spoil the sensitiveness of the tea taster's grading the beans. After all this

"It would be a physical impossibility to swallow as much tea as I have to taste on a busy morn-pert tasters, whose business it is does get dulled from working too table of the tea taster is also part long on one kind of tea. Then I of their office furniture. But on just switch over to one of an en- the table, instead of packages of

his mouth to get its full flavor. cups there is nothing distinctive-A peculiarity of the little white they have handles. porcelain cups of the tea taster is that they have no handles. Mr. down, the only guest at a table Hutchinson explained that with so apparently set for a party of eight. many cups crowded close together around the edge of the table, proof his little cups and the cup the way and cause upsets. One the table so that each one comes wonders whether these cups are before him in turn, the coffee the big brothers of the little han- taster shakes the cup to arouse dleless cups from which the Chinese have for centuries drunk

of his office, Mr. Hutchinson whether it is flat to the taste, or laughed. bad as that. As a matter of fact, discriminating American palates.

EA is only one of the bever- went into a certain wine have long ages to which is applied the since departed this country or gone "cup test." Coffee, chocolate sadly into the cereal and near-beer

am very fond of tea, but when

and wine all are tested in much business. But in France they con-

Near the East River water front, cupation of wine tasting.

where the bowsprits of old sailing

The wine taster is a miracle man,

To enforce the standards set by United States Bureau of Chemistry appaints one man as tea examiner for each important port of entry in the country. He must pass on the quality of every consignment. In New York City this is no small job,

sense of taste is trained to such an incredible state of perfection that one sip of a tea definitely places the leaf in his mind. Almost invariably he can tell at once when and where it was grown, and what processes were used in treat-ing the leaf. No tea leaf can keep its private life hidden from Mr. Hutchinson Probably given an airplane or a magic carpet he could go directly to the exact For-



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houses line both sides of the street. er people have better than average eyesight, or unusually acute hearcarried on the similar business of coffee tasting. Your favorite brand has been done, the coffee, like tea, has to pass the "cup test."

coffee beans-both raw and roast-After first inhaling the aroma, ed-and a corresponding number the tea taster rinses the tea around of white cups. But about these

The expert coffee taster sits jecting handles would only get in filled with boiling water. Turning brown liquid. A snift of disapproval or a nod of satisfaction Asked if he could bear to look indicates whether the coffee is too cup of tea in the face, outside heavy or has not enough body; has too much acid. In short, "Oh, yes," he said. "It isn't as whether it is a suitable coffee for

> THE men with magical tongues who could tell at a sip which vineyard bore the grapes which tinue to carry on the hereditary oc-

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## HOME-MAKING HELPS

By Wanda Barton

NEW KITCHEN RANGES.

HE cook stove is always of sig-, even this obstacle has been overnificant interest and importance come and the commodity is now to the home maker. As the one that most of us can afford. The planted by the gas range, and in many instances by the blue-flame that has three heating units on the coll stoves, even the reliable of the collections. range began to pass from popularity, except where its heat was part good-sized fireless cooker, or a deep of the warmth required in the

At this time all eyes, both skeptical and desirous, are turned upon moved about wherever needed and the newest and improved models of the electric stove. The idea is not A larger-sized range of the same

new, but the experimental age has style needs special wiring, but not lasted a number of years. At the very elaborate Thirty-six inches hig In the course of a year he tests Chicago World's Fair in 1893 an nnumerable brands of tea. His electrified zinc-covered table, on inches wide and 15 inches deep which a pan of onions were kept gives one a mental picture of the frying to attract the crowd, was stove. If the one having the firethe first eye-opener of what was to less cooker is selected one will find follow as the table grew into a 1: 12% iches square, with the round range. This was a crude idea com- pot in the center. Each unit has its special cord, so that only that pared to today's offerings. The price has been prohibitive as to the electric ranges, but at las

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not so high up in the scale, but he is sure of a steady job.

even to his associates. Almost it seems that he must have a special gland in his mouth, or a sixth sense mosa or Ceylon tree from which the leaves were picked.

ships once overhung the roadway, developed from father to son. These men visit the various wine cellars matic smells that would drive a or caves to sample the wines and developed from father to son. These They have specially gifted tongues and palates, just as othwrong in the process-if the was left a day too long in the barrel, or was changed a day too soon the rarest wines of Bordeaux or Champagne sounds like an enviable occupation, but so far as abstemsional wine taster might be a can-According to tradition he dare not ing," he said. "But even if I did, to tell by a sip the character of swallow even one little sip. If he it wouldn't do my sense of taste a bit of harm. Sometimes my taste own tasting. The same rotating or at least dull its fine edge. His procedure varies a little from that of his brother tasters. It is said that he chews a bit of cheese tirely different flavor for a while- tea, are small labeled tin trays of fore he rinses the wine ...ound his the quaint old silver cups know

drinks, add a ceremonial air to the his decisions not only by the taste. in the cup to note its bouquet, colo and clarity. These are the kings among

tasted critically by some rs. The food air ad in the dining-cars of aromatic fragrances, and sips the the Pennsylvania Railroad, which runs between New York and Pittsburg, is superintended traveling chefs. One of their jobs lowliness of soup tasting marks the descent of the whole scale of husafer job, for while the cham-pagne habits of nations change their soup consumption remains about the same through the centuries. Doubtless a good soup taster who knows his onions will always

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#### Fashion Fads and Fancies By Mildred Ash

P IQUANT printed piques are the most stunning of the novelty cotton fabrics now being used at Southern resorts for daytime have fobs attached to the puller wear. Floral themes of original designs and daring colorings are ultra-smart. Block contours, set off by long stems, are very striking; especially arresting are the tupatterns which show a back view of flowers with intercrossing fo-

Girding On Girdles.—Even when n nightgown or negligee, the roman who pays as much attention to her boudoir attire as she does to that intended for more formal wear has adopted a ribbon girdle, shirred onto an elastic band, and with sash bow and streamers at one side. Besides being ornamental such a belt is useful in conven-iently shortening the garmen with which it is worn.

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thing they think of is how much a

starving now. I spent every nickel

"Didn't you love him?" asked

THE young man drew back and man can give them to spend. When inked at her.
"Do you want to call it off, keep house; they loaf around all

Molly?" he asked. There was no day; they spend all he's got and emotion in his tone. "I asked you first," she said.
"Shall we shall we stop being enraged?"

"Mrs. Potter," said Molly,
think you're horrible!"

gaged?"

Brownell got up and walked to the window. "I guess it isn't much use marrying a fellow who can't get promoted." he said, his back staying now. I spent every nickel.

Molly gave a quick gasp. She he made-spent it on myself." She knelt beside him.

"No girl wants to be tied up to a failure," he went on.

"No light wants to be tied up to a failure," he went on.

a failure," ne went on.

No answer came from Molly, and
there was a long pause. Finally said the landlady. "I'm telling 'he he looked over his shoulder. She truth. The poor fish didn't get a was huddled with her head on the new pair of shoes once in two years, arm of the chair, her arms hiding and when he died I didn't have a her face, and her slender body was red cent."

shaking with sobs.

In one leap Brownell was across the girl, wide-eyed. the room, and he stooped to lift her up. "My sweetheart!" he said. said Mrs. Potter, her mouth set as he sank into the chair with Molly upon his lap. "Poor little sweet myself for the way I acted—kicked

and cussed for 15 years, and took "I thought-I thought you were fool girls as roomers and did sewgoing to—to say—we wouldn't see ing and owed the grocer and the each other—any more," she gasped, butcher, because I hadn't sense as soon as she was able to speak enough to be a wife to Bill Pofter. If I had been a wife, he might have

at all.

"But it was you who suggested it," he returned, smoothing her hair with the tips of his fingers.

Her wet face was pressed against his collar. "I only didn't want—to be a drag on you," she said. "I thought—if marrying you—meant you couldn't be promoted maybe you'd—you'd want me to go away." A fresh burst of weeping followed, and he held her closer. "Do you want me to go away?" she asked. presently.

His had been a wife, he might have a mounted to something, but I never gave him a chance."

She got up, and moved toward the door. Then, standing with her hand on the knob, she turned for a few words more.

"You're a pretty little thing," she said, eyeing the girl, "What's she said, eyeing the girl, "What's show promoted talk: 8. Olgans, and he held her closer. "Do you want me to go away?" she asked, presently.

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"You're a pretty little thing," she in left in the contract of the little thing, she said, eyeing the girl, "What's smore, you've got something besides fuzz in your head. Suppose you go down and see this boss, and talk to him. Even a smart boss doesn't bill to 1. dance music. 7:30. Farm question love.

The marrying you want in the door. Then, standing with her hand on the knob, she turned for a few words more.

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"Of course I don't," he reassured "The boss can go to thunwe'll do it tomorrow! And and ask him what he's going to do

Molly sat up, wiping her eyes. "I gested, shakily. "That would help "I don't want my wife to work." Brownell was emphatic.

"But Bobsie—" she wiped her eyes again, and then used the little orange cotton handkerchief upon her nose—"we haven't got our \$500 yet. We can't get married temorrow!"

"Maybe not," he said, gloomily "But the bess hasn't any right interfering with a man's private life, and when we get the five hundred, we'll get married-if you're still Molly hugged him. "I'd be will-

to, and keep on loving you all the dear! It'll come out all right." ly collapsed upon her couch when Brownell was gone, and cried long and noisily. He had to do a few not be back. She was able to give and woeful thing that had befallen is going to marry," she said, all

A sharp knock sounded on the door at the end of a half hour.

The knob turned, and the door pened. Mrs. Potter appeared. Molly was lying face downward on the couch, and she turned her head | me?" so the landlady could not see her tear-stained face.
"Has that fellow filted you?" de-

manded Mrs. Potter.
"No," said Molly. "Please go

dark cover of her bed. "He didn't de anything!" "I suppose he has lost his job," said Mrs. Potter.
"He didn't!" The girl strangled

at this last word, and had to raise herself upon her arms to cough.

The landlady came and sat on

the edge of the divan. "You're a fool," she said, calmly. "Any girl's a fool, so you're no different from the rest of 'em. But when you've reached my age, you'll know one thing—there's no sense spilling your tears over any man alive." lly was growing indignant "Td rather cry over my Bob than live—in—a palace with any other man," she said, bringing her feet to the floor and slowly sitting up "He's a prince. That's what he is—a prince." She worder face with a corner of the coverlet.

with a corner of the coverlet.
"You must be hard hit," "You must be hard hit," ob-served Mrs. Potter. "But if he's got his job, and isn't drunk, an hasn't thrown you over, and is a prince, what are you squalling about? I could hear you in my

persistent woman what was the matter, and rather disconnectedly, she did so. "And to think," she concluded, "that this horrid, old, mean boss said that wives are 'grafters!' She drew back to watch the effect upon her com-

Mrs. Potter nodded. "His boss has brains, anyway," said she. "Why"-gasped Molly, "why". She was unable to go any further "Most women are grafters now-

"Most women are grafters nowadays," the older woman continued.
"They're grafters before they get
to be wives, and keep right on at
it after they're married. Haven't
you heard the girls here at the
house talking? It's always: 'I met
a swell fellow last night—he's got
a rell that'd choke a cow,' or 'I
wish I knew where I could catch
me a millionaire.' That's the way mer concert: 10. Two Pant Twins: 11.
studio program.

WBZ, Springfield (333m-900ke) 1 6:30.
Oil-O-Matica: 7. Suromberg-Carison hour:
9:15. orchestra: 10. Sumber music.

WJAX, Jacksonville (340m-880kc)—6:30.
studio program: 8:15. dance music.

The bagpipe is a very ancient instrument, and appears on the sculphures and coins of Hebrews,
Greeks and Romans. A terra cotta
of 200 B. C. found at Tarsus, in
Asia Minor, shows a figure playing
a bagpipe.

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7:30 P. M. — Sealy Air Weavers.
8:00 P. M. — Eveready Hour. 8:00 P. M. - Eveready Hour. 9:00 P. M. - The first of a new series of programs by the Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 P. M. —Rolfe's Palais d'Or

Tuesday, March 20.

10:30 P. M. —Jansen's Hofbrau

Luesday, Friarch 20.

KDKA, Pitsburs (315m-950kc)—5:15.
Little Symphony: 7. Four One-Minute
Men: 7:30. Haller Bakers: 8. Strombers
Carson hour: 9. High Spots of Melody:
9:30. Rhythmic Ripoles: 10. Happiness
program: 10:32. Sacred sons #neert.

KFRU, Columbia (214m-1200kc)—6:30.
organ recital: 7. children's hour: 7:15.
music: 7:30. Radio School.

KFUO, St. Louis (545m-550kc)—9:25 a.

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to him. Even a smart over the mind chatting with a pretty girl, and if he sees you've got a triffe of sense, maybe he won't give your sweetie the swift kick he ought to have!"

She went out and closed the door, leaving Molly in a reverie on the edge of the couch. Her words held something in them that was the girl brushed her hair again, dressed, put on her hat and went out for a late dinner.

Next morning she sought her Next morning she sought her Next morning she sought in the sense of the couch the sweet of the couch t

Next morning she sought her own employer, asked to be excused until noon, and then went calling on the boss who had so low a regard for wives.

The secretary who took in her name cast a curious glance at her as he entered the private office—as n office which had the words "President and General Manager" painted in gold and black upon the frosted glass of the door.

Molly was nervous, as she stood twisting her fingers, and shifting from one foot to the other. Also, she was exceedingly restful to look though the store of the door.

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she was exceedingly restful to look upon. Her demure lips were scarlet without the aid of a lipstick. Her cheeks were pink, and her denk-gray eves, were wide and denk-gray eves, were wide and denk-gray eves, were wide and

Her cheeks were pink, and her dark-gray eyes were wide and lovely.

Brownell's boss got up as she was ushered before him.

"Tm the girl that Mr. Brownell is going to marry," she said, all in a breath.

"His eyesight is good, at any rate," commented the man. "Sit down." He dropped back into his severage hour.

WEW. St. Louis (352m-720kc)—5. Much densis hour.

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Orchestra. 8. Eveready hour. VHO. Des Moines (535m-560kc)—6:30. studio program; 7. Seiberling singers: 8. Eveready hour: 9:30. Armand program; 10. Rolle's orchestra; 10:30. Janssen's orchestra. own revolving chair, and placed who. the tips of his fingers together. "Does he know you've come to see

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Chain Programs Tonight.

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8 p. m.—Eveready hour on KSD. 8:30 p. m.—Rhythmic Ripples

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6 p. m .- Voters' Service on KSD.

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WMAQ, Chicago (447m-670kc)—7:11,
Amos 'n' Andy; 7:25, Orchestra; 8,
Music; 10:02, Orchestra.

WOC, Davenport (375m-800kc)—6,
Voters service; 6:30, Fannie Schnitger,
contraite: 7, Sabberjing singers; 7:30, transferred his elbows to the edge of the desk, his fingers still touch-

ing at the tips. "Go on."

"I'm not a grafter," she pursued, gulping. "I want to help him every way I can."

He interrupted. "You mean you'll help him any way except giving him a chance to get forward without a weight around his neck."

Molly leaped to her feet, and flung out her hands. "Weren't you ever in love? Why don't you want young people to be happy?"
Her voice had risen so high that the secretary cautiously opened the door and peeped in.

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after a moment's pause, the man egan to speak, slowly. (To Be Continued).

DISTANT STATIONS

KFI, Los Angeles (468m-640ke)—8, 8cap program; 9, program; 9:30, Henry Starr, pianist; 10, Eveready hour; 11, Kolster höur; 12, Symphonetia.

KGO. Oakland (388m-790ke)—8:30, dinner concert; 10, Eveready hour; 10:30, bridge lesson; 11, Pikrims.

KGW. Portland (491m-610ke)—9, Sealy Sam; 10, Eveready hour; 11, Maxwell hour; 12, dance music.

hour: 12. dance music.

KPO. San Francisco (422m-710ke) —
8-30. dinner music: 10. program: 11.

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Some filter — 8. concert

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

hour in a phonograph recording

studio during the Eveready period will be other features this evening. Willmott Lewis, for the past Maple Leaf Ray Maple Leaf Ray even years Washington correseven years Washington correspondent of the London Times, and Charles G. Ross, chief of the Wash. ington Bureau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will be the speak ers in the "Voters' Service" broadcast over KSD at 6 o'clock this evening. The half hour will be de-

voted to "What Congress Is Do-Lewis, a political and war cor respondent of long standing, will view of an Englishman. He is thoroughly conversant with political and legislative matters in the Unitary and always attends the Intermesso Corchestra. his capacity as a newspaper correspondent, he has traveled all over

New York State Court of Appeals is the "Fundamentals of the Law" series by prominent New York law-Judge Crane was elevated to the

Kings County bench (in Brooklyn) in 1901. In 1907 he became a Justice of the Supreme Court of New York for the Second District, and in January, 1917, he was appointed Judge of the Court of Appeals. He was unanimously re-elected in

KSD's second broadcast this evening will be the Seiberling Singers and James Melton, tenor who will feature Sinding's "Fruehlingsrauschen" (Rustle of Spring) and Liszt's "Liebestraum" in the following program, beginning at 7

The Stromberg-Carlson Hour, beginning at 7:00 over KWK, will

destined to lose "Hector," their Sealy Air Weavers' broadcast at 7:30 over KSD. But before the and to the radio audience the fol-

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HE return of the Cliquot Club be accepted by most listeners as tonight's broadcasting event. Not only will the radio audience in this part of the country be able to tune in the Eskimos without having to hunt for them on the dials, but the Eskimos' night has been changed from have the series of the country of the country of the country be able to tune in the dials, but the Eskimos' night has been changed from the country of the country of the country be able to tune without having to hunt for them on the dials, but the Eskimos' night has been changed from the country of the country of the country be able to tune without having to hunt for them on the dials, but the Eskimos' night has been changed from the country of the country be able to tune without having to hunt for them on the dials, but the Eskimos' night has been changed from the content of the country be able to tune without having to hunt for them on the dials, but the Eskimos' who is leader of the ensemble, is a woman.

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(c) Galleguita (Tango Arrenwino) Judge Frederick E. Crane of the Spring Song

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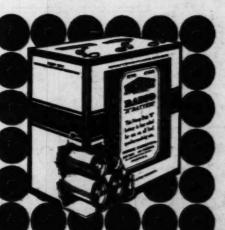
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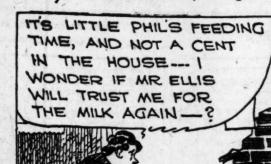
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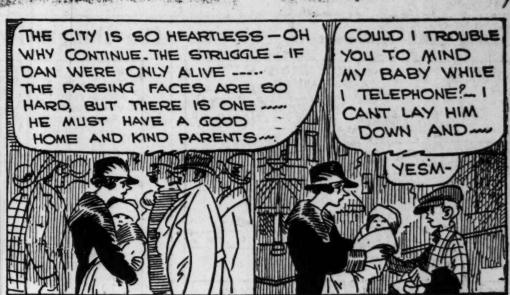
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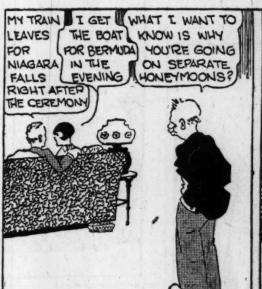


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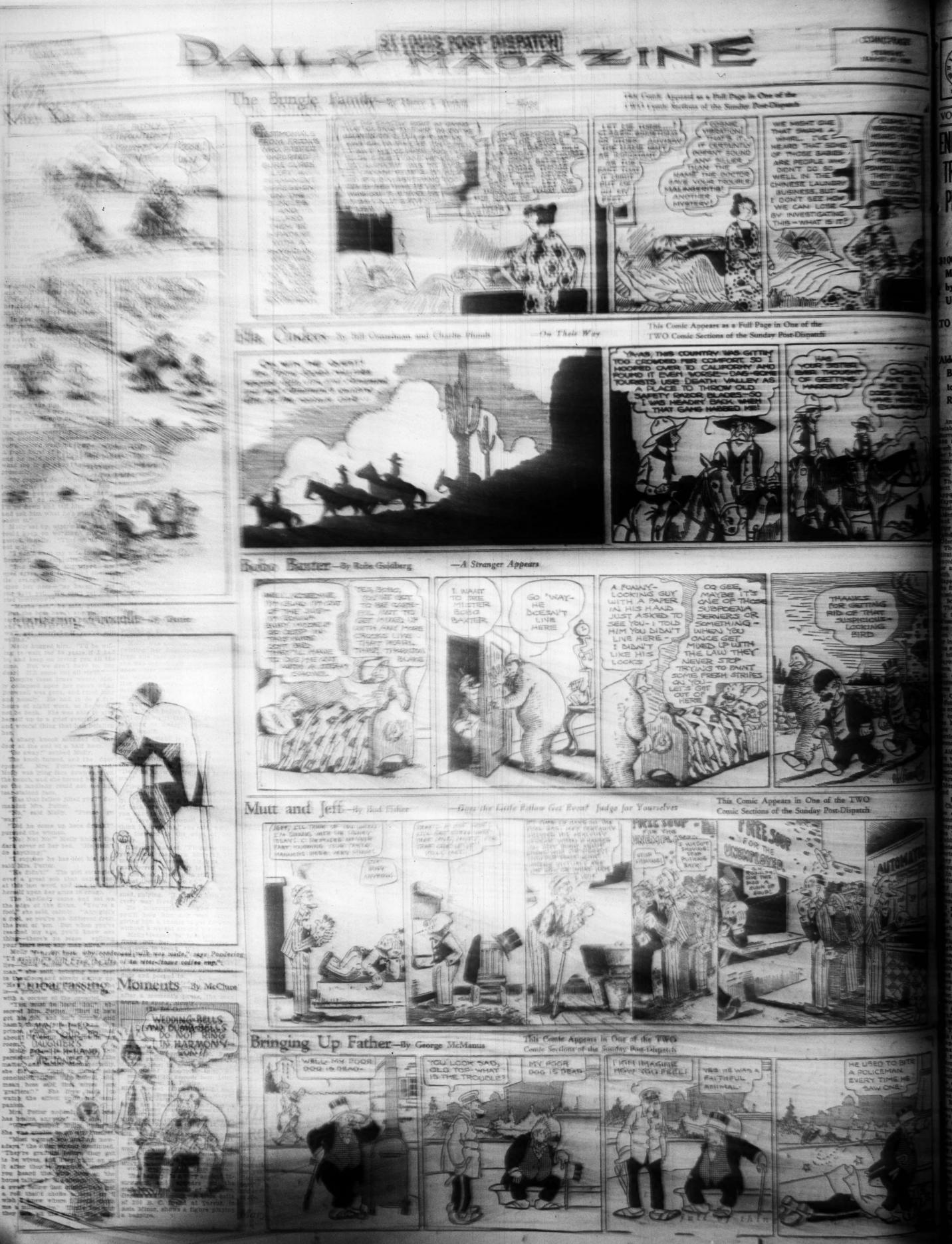


### A Comic in Colors, by Briggs, Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch Mickey (Himself) McGuire—By Fontaine Fox

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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10,000 Fund Carried by Measure Recommended Mayor and Adopted Inanimously.

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#### Krazy Kat-By Herriman







#### Pondering Ponzelle-By Gettier



"I never knew why condensed milk was made," says Pondering Ponselle, "until I saw the size of an after-dinner coffee cup.".

### Embarrassing Moments -By McClure



#### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

-Hope

WE DID EXACTLY RIGHT IN GIVING THAT DOCTOR THE AIR WHEN HE STARTED TO TELL US THAT HE WAS CALLING HERE TOO OFTEN US ABOUT. OF COURS IN THOSE THINGS
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-On Their Way

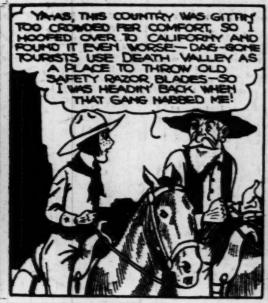


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Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

-A Stranger Appears









Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

-Does the Little Fellow Get Even? Judge for Yourselves

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